

DISMISSAL OF SAXON CABINET IS ANNOUNCED

Members of Ministry Submit to Arrest—Quiet

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Oct. 29.—Note from the government of the Reich dismissing the cabinet of Saxony from office was handed to the cabinet today and the members of the ministry submitted to the dismissal, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin.

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Oct. 29.—German soldiers today entered the Saxon parliament building in Dresden and arrested a number of communists, some of whom were members of the Diet and others leaders of the communist party, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin. Another dispatch says the members of the Saxon cabinet submitted to their dismissal by the central government only under protest.

MEETING FORBIDDEN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Oct. 29.—General Von Mueller, commander of the Reichswehr, has prohibited the assembly of Saxons from sitting tomorrow, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin this afternoon. This action prevents the members from taking any measures under the protection of the parliamentary immunity act.

SITUATION QUIET
Dusseldorf, Oct. 29.—By the Associated Press.—The situation in the Ruhr and Rhineland, both political, gave little evidence today of movement either way. No notable activities either by the Separatists or unemployed were recorded over night. Although the general progressive lock-out, which has been threatened, was expected to begin today, no reports have been received up to midday of actual closing of factories or mines.

No information was available from official quarters as to what progress, if any, was being made concerning the agreements reached with the great industrial interests.

German observers in Dusseldorf said today they had good reason to believe the Separatists had postponed the carrying out of their plans of occupying this city, in which the French made their headquarters. The Germans place great importance on the new order in the French zone.

The leaders of both the Separatists and the industrialists appear to be awaiting the next move by the other side before proceeding with additional measures designed to bring about their respective problems. So far as the Separatists are concerned, they are apparently resting content with their present gains. The only further additions to their territory since the week end were Bingen, Gau-Algesheim and five small places all in the southern section of the French occupied zone. The only trouble recorded in territory under Separatist control was at Wulheim, near Aix La Chapelle, where one Separatist was killed during a disturbance.

Navy Dept. Gets No Further Information Concerning Lost Sub

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 29.—The navy department today received no official report on the sinking of the submarine U-5 in collision with the steamer Abangarez at the Atlantic entrance of the Panama canal since that of yesterday. The message to the department yesterday said the submarine had been sunk early in the day and that five men had gone down with the vessel. There had been no official confirmation of the reported loss of three men in press dispatches, which said six others were missing and that efforts were being made to save them by raising the submarine.

Although constructed during the war, the U-5 already had passed into a class of submarines now considered to be practically obsolete, and its usefulness was restricted to harbor and coast defense.

Lovers' Quarrel is Likely to Be Fatal to Couple in Moline

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Davenport, Ia., Oct. 29.—George Brumbaugh, manager of the Butterworth Properties of Moline, Ill., one of the largest estates in this territory, and Miss Mary Thulin, also of Moline, were in a hospital today following a shooting affray, said to have been the outcome of a lovers' quarrel. Physicians said both probably would die. Brumbaugh was said by police to have shot the woman and turned the gun upon himself.

Miss Thulin and Brumbaugh were to have been married in Chicago next Saturday. Moline friends entertained them at a party last night and the quarrel that resulted in the shooting followed their return to Brumbaugh's home. Authorities had not learned the cause of the quarrel this morning.

Miss Thulin served over seas as a Red Cross nurse during the World War and later practiced her profession in Chicago.

Stevens Starts His Term in Penitentiary

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Joliet, Ill., Oct. 29.—Walter Stevens, noted gunman, arrived at the state penitentiary here this morning to start serving a term of from one to fourteen years for the attempted murder of a Aurora policeman.

Canadian Entry is Victor in Initial Race of Schooners

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29.—Blue Nose, the Canadian entry, won the first of the series of races for the North Atlantic Fishermen's Championship today, defeating the United States entry, Columbia over a 35-mile course.

AMBOY VICTOR IN GAME WITH DIXON SECOND PUNTERS

Locals Question Man in Which Contest Was Run.

The Amboy consolidated high school scored a victory of 14-0 over Dixon high school in a football game Saturday afternoon, winning by a score of 7 to 5, in the last minute of the final quarter. Some discussion arose over the Amboy points, due to alleged lack of officials. It was announced that one official, a referee, umpire and one official seaman and with no whistles for the times, the latter declared that the touchdown was made after the time was up. The official conceded that he did not know what time was up and allowed the score to stand. Both teams played well in the first three quarters without a score. Dixon's line seemed to weaken in the final period and Amboy resorted to passing. Two forward passes coupled with two punts resulted in Dixon's points. Johnson started for Dixon, receiving a pass in the fourth period and racing 40 yards down the field for the touchdown.

UNCLE SAM IS NEGLECTING HIS AIRCRAFT DUTIES

Asst. Sec. of War in Plea for Program of Development.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29.—Dwight Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, told Detroit business men today he would "refuse to be held to the responsibility" placed upon him by congress in the matter of adequate preparation for the mobilization of aircraft in case of war. He said that unless congress passed legislation to relieve what he described as a serious situation as to the army air service.

Speaking at a businessmen's luncheon, Mr. Davis declared the air service should be authorized to begin the construction of a new type of airplane, which he asserted that even that would not give the United States at the end of the ten years as many planes as other nations now have.

"More serious still," he said, "our airplane industry is starving to death. Foreign nations are building up a large airplane industry capable of immediate conversion to war needs, by large appropriations for planes and by heavily subsidizing commercial aviation. We are allowing this industry, absolutely vital to our national defense, to die a lingering death."

"In my opinion, congress should immediately adopt a ten year program on a modest scale, not as an aggressive measure or in competition with other nations, but solely to meet the deficit in planes needed for purely training and defensive purposes. Even if this one, we will not have as many planes at the end of the ten years as other nations have now, but it will at least give us a fighting chance to live. If something constructive is not done, I refuse to be held to the responsibility put on me by congress."

Mrs. Edna Burhart Died Sunday Night

Mrs. Edna Marguerite Burhart passed away last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Naffziger, 1309 West First St. She was born Nov. 22, 1876 at Burlington, Kan. Funeral services will be conducted from the Preston funeral chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

New Teacher Takes Up Duties in Dixon

Ben Kietzman of Rochelle has been selected by the board of education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Merritt Lord as a member of the high school faculty. Mr. Kietzman has taken up his duties as instructor in history in the north side school.

THE WEATHER

Illinois—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably rain, except rain or snow in northwest portion; continued cool.

GOV. WALTON TO PLEAD DEMURRER BEFORE SENATORS

Oklahoma Executive to Fight Impeachment to Bitter End.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Governor J. C. Walton, about whose official head has revolved a tumultuous uproar for the last two months, will appear before the state senate on Thursday to answer charges of incompetence, corruption and moral turpitude which the lower house of the legislature voted against him. It is believed his counsel will file a general demurrer to the charges against him.

The senate, sitting as a court presided over by Chief Justice of the state supreme court, will consider the demurrer, and unless it is sustained the Governor must go to trial. Coincident with the opening of the impeachment proceedings, the Governor has been approached about a chautauqua lecture contract and although the Governor would not accept it as a referee, such a proposition was considered, such a proposition. It was pointed out that in case he is removed from office, he may accept the offer but only on that condition. The Governor would not accept the offer about his war with the invisible world about his war with the invisible world about his war with the invisible world.

To Fight to End
With the house lining up with its board of managers to prosecute him, Governor Walton is as determined as ever to fight to the end.

The first few days of the week will find the house preparing for a session. The board of managers will confer today to complete details of their prosecution, and the impeachment committee will hear additional evidence, the purpose of which the managers intend to divide. Members admitted however, that additional impeachment counts may be reported to the house, in addition to the 22 already voted against Governor Walton.

Impeachment members predict that if Governor Walton comes to trial it will last from a month to seven weeks. The prosecution proposes to introduce 100 or more witnesses and it is expected Governor Walton will introduce many.

Both branches of the legislature will meet today but it is expected adjournment will quickly follow.

State Commission Will Endeavor to Keep Rail Road Up

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The Illinois Commerce Commission today drew up a plan to do all in its power to keep the property of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad Company as a going concern. The property has been ordered sold at public auction November 8 by the Circuit Court of Sangamon county.

The Commerce Commission cites that many millions of dollars have been invested by the public in elevators and industries located adjacent to the railroad, which runs from Peoria to St. Louis and has two branch lines, one to Jacksonville and one to Grafton, serving a district not served by other carriers.

The Commission said that no application has been made with it for the sale, transfer or disposition of the franchises, properties, plant equipment or business of the railroad.

The Southern Illinois & Kentucky Railroad, a subsidiary of the Illinois Central railroad which is contemplating building what is known as the "Cairo" railroad from Edgewood, Illinois, to the Ohio river, was granted permission by the Commission today to cross the several highways in Franklin county, subject to certain conditions.

It is expected that the attorney general, the city of Cairo and others will protest against this railroad on the grounds that it will divert traffic from their communities. The railroad denies this and states it is merely shortening the line for more efficient service.

Death Claims Old Resident at Oregon

Mrs. Hendrika Lindstrom, a resident of northern Illinois since 1867, died Friday night at 11 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lindstrom at Oregon, Ill., within a month of her eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Lindstrom was born in Sweden, Dec. 1, 1848, coming to the United States in 1867. After a short residence in Chicago, she went to Rockford, where she has spent most of her life. She went to Oregon five years ago to make her home with her daughter.

Now It's the Shenandoah



The Navy's big ZR-1, in her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., was christened recently. The name of the big ship was changed to the Shenandoah. Notables of the navy attended.

A. P. COOPERATION WITH CHURCHES PLEDGED BY CUTTER

Supt. Addressed Church Committee on Publicity in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Church and press were termed twin brothers by Rev. J. T. B. Smith, chairman of the Chicago Church Federation public relations committee, at a joint meeting of the federation and the advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce on church publicity. Greater cooperation between the two was needed for the uplift of the community, he said.

The occasional attack on the newspapers on charges that they are propagating for powerful interests, "tends to seriously move the church," he said, "because they know this spasmotic attack is groundless."

"A better understanding of the newspapers by the church members and of the church work by the newspaper public leaders," he said, adding that the newspapers should remember that the church is a growing business on earth among men.

The church membership is growing at a faster rate than the population increases, he said, with church membership in 1922 at 47,407,251. In 32 years, he said, church membership increased at the rate of 3.7 per cent a year compared with a population growth in the same period at the rate of 2.125 per cent a year.

A. P. Man's Address
"Broadcasting church news," was the subject of a talk by Edgar T. Cutter, superintendent of the Central Division of the Associated Press.

"Broadcasting church news is no different than broadcasting any other kind of news," Mr. Cutter said. "The trouble is getting the copy. It is not difficult to get promptly the important religious happenings than any other class of news. It is not the fault of the newspapers or the publishers agencies that this news is not published. The fault lies with the clergy and because of the laxity in response, the world is missing one of the greatest opportunities for progress of all."

U. S. of Machinery
"I should like to tell you something of the machinery, the facilities that are available for spreading the word of God," Mr. Cutter said. "You have made familiar with the operations of your daily newspapers and other speakers have told you of newspaper ideals, among the highest in the world. But there are newspaper men who start their daily tasks with the prayer, 'Lord, show me Thy way road, and I will walk therein.'"

Both to church and state in the great work of spreading the world's doing. So I want first to explain one principal source of news upon which newspapers depend—The Associated Press.

This organization sprang into existence through the needs of newspapers, whose publishers realized from the advent of the telegraph that news must be pure at the source. They might have political and religious diversities, and print their own editorial views on these, but they all agreed that the world's happiness should come from the reader without any show of bias. There was, too, the element of cost. No single newspaper could afford to pay correspondents all over the world to collect and settle the enormous tolls. A mutual effort was necessary and from it developed The Associated Press.

Newspapers of all creeds and politics, of all varied races and needs decided to pool the cost of world wide news gathering, a gigantic job. At first there were only a few great eastern papers and a few great western papers published in the westward and southward, until today the entire country is linked together in this organization.

Mr. Cutter, speaking of the final consummation of this effort, said that there are only two forces that can carry light to all the corners of the globe—only two agencies in the heavenly world. The Associated Press down here.

"Others, among them ministers of the gospel, have seen The Associated Press as a great machinery for the dissemination of sectarian news of this religious society or the partisan happenings of that political party."

Mutual Organization
"The Associated Press is a mutual organization, non-money making and paying no dividends, whose members direct it and sustain it. It can have no other purpose than that of the collection and dissemination of the interesting news of the world. Its fifteen directors, all publishers of newspapers, large and small, are located in every section of the country."

BIG OIL CO. DEAL
Chicago, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—The Prairie Oil & Gas Company has obtained approval of the directors of the Producers & Refiners Association for an exchange of stock. It was learned today. By acquiring producers and refiners the Prairie Company will enter the marketing business.

By the offer of the Prairie Company, it will exchange one share of its common stock par value \$100 for ten shares of Producers & Refiners par value \$10 to the extent of 51 percent of the latter company's common capital stock. This proposal is now going out by mail to stockholders.

Homesickness for Old Scoutmaster Leads Boy on Hike

Decatur—Homesickness for his former scoutmaster is given as the reason for Alfred Brown's journey on foot from southwestern Missouri to Decatur. The boy, 13 years old, walked into the city here, dirty, ragged, and tired and was delivered to the presence of his scoutmaster, Edward Coare.

"I started out with a dollar and still have six cents left," Brown told his former leader.

FRANCE INSISTS GERMAN'S DEBT CAN'T BE LESS

Will Insist on Full Payment of Reparations By Berlin.

BULLETIN
Paris, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—French official circles today indicated their expectation that a final accord with the British government regarding conditions under which Germany's capacity to pay will be reached within a day or two, and that the reparation commission may go ahead with the arrangements before the week end.

The commission will decide at its meeting tomorrow when the German delegates will be heard on the situation of their country, as they recently petitioned.

BULLETIN
Washington, Oct. 29.—Premier Poincare's statement of the French attitude toward the new reparations inquiry is contained in official quarters here as little more in substance than a reassertion of the obvious fact that rights acquired under the treaty of Versailles cannot be abridged except with consent of parties to the treaty.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Oct. 29.—France will not agree to any reduction of the German reparations debt by a committee of experts, nor will she consent to any plan under which the reparation commission should be empowered to pre-judge the treaty.

Premier Poincare yesterday said that although France welcomed American representation on such a committee, she must insist that it act only in conformity with the peace treaty, thus virtually making the commission an adjunct to the reparations commission staff of experts.

In a note to London, Premier Poincare made an extensive interpretation of the treaty text as it applies to concluding that inasmuch as that body could extend the periods and modify the methods of reparation payments, but could make no reductions, the proposed committee of experts must have no such authority.

At Sampligny, in a speech, the premier asserted that if the phrase "to pay" meant a "roundabout way" to reach a diminution of the German debt, then France was resolved not to favor such a "combination."

"If it means an estimate of what Germany can pay," he continued, "nothing is more necessary than such an examination. The commission on reparations is charged with such a task and there are no grounds to take one of its most important functions from it."

MAY BLOCK CONFERENCE

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Oct. 29.—The reservations which Premier Poincare attaches to French assent to the proposed reparations inquiry are regarded by the London newspapers as making the holding of the conference problematical.

Nelson Woman Died at Dixon Hospital

Mrs. J. J. McCoy of Nelson, aged 29, passed away at the Dixon public hospital last evening at 8 o'clock, death resulting from a two weeks illness with blood poisoning. She had been receiving treatment at the hospital for the past week. A daughter passed away at the hospital here last March. She leaves her husband, J. J. McCoy, night yardmaster for the Northwest at Nelson. The body was taken to the McCoy home at Nelson this afternoon and later will be taken to Belvidere where funeral services will be conducted and burial will take place.

DEMOCRATS TO GET MORE COMMITTEES IN NEXT CONGRESS

Greater Representation on Committees Forecast By Leaders.

Washington, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Increased democratic representation on the committees of the new house of representatives is forecast as a result of the reduction of the republican majority in the house from 170 to 16. In the last congress the republicans fixed the ratio at two majority members to one of the minority, but the democrats claim and the republican leaders appear inclined to concede that there should be reapportionment.

In the sixty-fifth congress in which the democrats had a plurality of two, the ratio was 12 to 4 and the democrats secured the majority of the committees, which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 1, two days before the convening of congress. Assignments of the republican members to committees then will be made by the committee on republican members, which will consist of one republican from each state with republican representation. The selections for this committee will be made by each state delegation in advance of the party conference. The result of the party conference and then by the party conference and then by the party conference.

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17 New Chairmen
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Representative Snell of New York is in line to succeed Campbell, of Kansas, a chairman of the rules committee, while those in line for the chairmanship of other important committees are Green of Iowa, to succeed Fordney of Michigan on ways and means; Graham of Pennsylvania to succeed Volstead of Minnesota on judiciary; postoffice and insular affairs. There also are a number of republican places vacant in each of these committees, but if there is a reapportionment of the party members, it will not be necessary to fill some of them.

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Chicago Salesman Robbed in Peoria

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29.—Lured into an alley, slugged and robbed of three raincoats, a top coat and \$65 in cash, William Slagle, 24, Chicago salesman, was found in an unconscious condition near the downtown section here last night.

Slagle told Police Captain Kireans that he had come here from Chicago recently to distribute a certain brand of raincoats in this city. Slagle admitted to police that he had displayed a roll of bills to new found friends who he had met in a soft drink parlor.

At the hospital Slagle was found to have a broken nose and other injuries none of which were considered serious.

Destroyers Sent to Aid of Submarines

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Charleston, S. C., Oct. 29.—Seven destroyers and several tugs have been dispatched to the assistance of submarines 9-11 and R-25, reported disabled in a rough sea 100 miles east of the Great Guana Key, near the Bahamas. The submarines broke down about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon it was stated at the headquarters of the 6th Naval District here.

VIOLATIONS OF GAME LAWS TO BE PROSECUTED

Warden Schoenholz to Secure Warrants in Several Cases.

BULLETIN
Deputy State Game Warden Frank Schoenholz opened a campaign on game law violators this morning, two arrests having been made before the noon hour. Dule Netz of Grand Detour was taken before Justice Grover W. Gehant and paid a fine of \$20 and costs for shooting ducks from a motor boat.

Harold Dusing of this city was also arrested for shooting ducks from a motor boat and his case was continued until Wednesday morning, when he will be tried before Justice Gehant.

Complaints of flagrant violations of the state game laws are being received by Deputy Game Warden Frank A. Schoenholz and indications this morning pointed to the securing of warrants for some who were over the Rock river, particularly east of town, have complained of motor boat hunters shooting into flocks of wild ducks, shot guns and rifles both being used to slaughter the game illegally. In many instances, it is reported, live decoys have been scattered by poachers in motor boats.

One hunter had several of his live decoys slaughtered last week by parties in a motor boat and yesterday morning, according to Schoenholz, poachers were active in the vicinity of Grand Detour, shooting from motor boats, which is strictly a violation of the game laws. It is reported, ducks have been slaughtered this fall by hunters using high powered rifles shooting from motor boats.

No Trace is Found of Freeprot Business Man, Left Wednesday

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 29.—The disappearance of M. A. Bley, secretary and manager of the Freeprot Produce Co., who has not been seen since about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, still remains a mystery and the family of missing man have become anxiously hoping for his whereabouts and welfare. It was thought that Mr. Bley had left Freeport on a business trip either to Savannah or Rockford, but a search in those cities yesterday failed to locate him. Mr. Bley was also made at Freeport as Mr. Bley's firm has a branch house there but he had not been seen in that city and the authorities throughout the northern section of the state are being asked to aid in the search. The family are at a loss to explain the disappearance of Mr. Bley as he had not experienced either domestic or financial trouble and it is feared that he may have met with foul play.

Mr. Bley is about 40 years of age, standing about 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighing about 180 pounds. He is of a ruddy complexion, wears glasses and has blonde hair. He was about 10 o'clock morning but suddenly disappeared having been last seen about 11 o'clock that morning.

Mr. Bley has made a host of friends since coming to Freeport last June and his friends are anxiously hoping that he will return home. He came here from Creston, Iowa, and is a well known member of the Elks lodge.

Former Dixon Man Died This Morning

Mrs. Margaret Powell of 114 Third street, this morning received a telegram, announcing the death of a brother, Michael O'Brien, which occurred at his home in Freeport at 10 o'clock this morning. Arrangements for the funeral of the deceased, who was a former resident of this city, where he was employed as a section foreman for the Illinois Central for many years, were not announced in the telegram.

Youthful Robber is Bound to Grand Jury

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29.—Walter Casey, 16 year old Heyworth youth, who had confessed to a series of burglaries, was bound over to the grand jury here today before Justice W. S. Lambert, waiving preliminary hearing. In view of the many robberies and burglaries which will not handle Casey's case.

According to Assistant States Attorney Vonachen, offenders between the ages of 16 and 17 can be treated under the juvenile law or as adult cases.

Five Inches of Snow Reported in Nebraska

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 29.—A general snow storm is in progress in northern Nebraska, with a heavy fall of snow this morning. About five inches of snow is on the ground at Winner, S. D., and about half an inch in northern Nebraska.

Played Period of Football Through Habit; Out of Head

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 29.—Bill McElvain, captain of the Northwestern football team, was knocked senseless early in the second quarter of Saturday's game with the University of Illinois, but finished the period while out of his head, playing by intuition. It became known last night. He could not be returned to the game after the second period, his condition having become apparent during the intermission.

The regular meeting of Dixon I. O. O. F. Tuesday evening promises to be one of unusual interest. Following the lodge session, the members will be treated to a third degree, a social session, and a large attendance of members is expected and visiting Old Fellows cordially invited.

CATHOLIC CHURCH HISTORY IN DIXON

FULL OF INTEREST Occasion of Golden Jubilee Recalls Early Day Fact.

The Golden Jubilee celebration of the fiftieth year of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Dixon, which started yesterday with fitting services at the Rockford, will be carried through Wednesday evening of this week brings back early day history for old residents of the city.

Tonight's entertainment at the Dixon Theater which is open to the public, will be especially interesting. Right Reverend Patrick J. Muldoon, Rector of the Catholic Church, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Rev. Father Foley of Dixon will also talk and there will be many other good features on the program.

"Tomorrow night there will be a 'Old Fashioned Party' at the Knights of Columbus Hall and another entertainment in the hall Wednesday evening.

A pamphlet published by the Jubilee Committee contains some very interesting information about the early history of the Catholic Church in Dixon, and it says in part:

Previous to the year 1854, Father Mark Anthony came occasionally from LaSalle to celebrate the Mass in the Catholic Church in Dixon, and administer the sacraments in private houses, sometimes in the little town, at other times in the country. When the membership had increased to about twenty-five families the first resident priest was sent by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Anthony (O'Regan) of Rockford. He was the Rev. Father Fitzgerald. Services were held in a old farmhouse until the frame church was built on Highland Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Father Fitzgerald was succeeded July, 1856, by the Rev. T. Kennedy, who remained in Dixon until 1859. Father John Tierney came immediately after the departure of the Rev. T. Kennedy, probably as assistant, because Father Michael Ford came as pastor the month and the same year, April, 1860. Father John Tierney died the following year and was buried in the St. Patrick's Cemetery. Father Michael Ford died towards the end of 1862, and was also buried in the St. Patrick's Cemetery, but his body was taken at night by members of the Sterling congregation, which attended at the time, and was buried in the Sterling Catholic cemetery.

The Rev. James Powers succeeded Father Ford about Christmas, 1861, and he remained until June, 1862, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Louis Lightner, D. D., who remained (Continued on Page 6.)

Escaped Patient of Watertown Capture at Ashton This A.

A strange man giving the name Ben Belcor, aged 28, who says he has been a patient at the Watertown state hospital for insanity, taken to the county jail here this morning by Deputy Sheriff Fred J. Ashton. The man, who is about 30 years of age, is tall, thin, and has a well known member of the Elks lodge.

Mr. Bley has made a host of friends since coming to Freeport last June and his friends are anxiously hoping that he will return home. He came here from Creston, Iowa, and is a well known member of the Elks lodge.

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Society

WATCH DETAILS OF NEW FROCKS



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By details are the styles made manifest. Notice the two models sketched. One has clever pockets cut to match the outline of the skirt. The other model has a band of material stitched on a curving sleeve to match the collar. Also a small bound pocket. Otherwise, it's quite plain.

Now this is the important thing about these dresses. Clever and new details show that they are fashionable. The lack of irrelevant and old details shows that they are new. The possession and the lack are equally important.



BY SISTER MARY.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Desserts are often the bane of a housekeeper's existence. The family wants pie and more pie, and so many puddings seem so elaborate and call for so many ingredients that the majority rules and the sweet course remains pie. These desserts are ideal for between seasons, are simple and may be new to you:

Banana Whip.
Four large ripe bananas, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup hickory nut meats, 1 tablespoon preserved cherry syrup, 1/2 cup whipping cream.

Lightly scrape the surface of the bananas with the dull side of a silver knife. This thin coating contains an acid that is hard to digest. Rub through a fine strainer. Add lemon juice, sugar, salt, nuts and cherry syrup. Mix well and chill. Serve, masked with whipped cream and garnished with preserved cherries drained from their syrup.

Cocoa Marshmallow Pudding.
One-fourth cup cocoa, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons strong coffee, 1 dessertspoon butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, marshmallows.

Combine cornstarch, cocoa, sugar and salt with coffee heated to the boiling point. Stir into milk and cook over hot water for half an hour. Stir in butter and let cool. When cool, add vanilla. Turn into a glass baking dish to chill and become firm. When wanted to serve, cover with marshmallows cut in halves; put in a hot oven to brown the mallow. Orange pudding is nourishing as well as sweet. Any dessert containing eggs and milk has a definite amount of food value that should be considered while planning the meal.

Orange Pudding.
Three sweet navel oranges, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup shredded coconut (optional), 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 more tablespoons sugar.

Peel oranges, removing all of the white skin. Cut in thin slices, removing center pith. Scald milk in double boiler. Beat yolks of egg well with sugar and salt. Add to hot milk, stirring constantly. Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold milk and stir into custard thickens and coats the spoon pour over oranges and coconut arranged in layers in a mold. Shake mold to be sure that the custard is well mixed with the fruit. Let stand until very cold and firm. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Beat in remaining sugar and spread over pudding. Put in a very hot oven, or under the gas broiler.

GIRLS

School and defective eyes, uncorrected, make, weak, weary women—an unhappy lot.

To be efficient you should FEEL well, as well as SEE well!

W. F. Aydelotte, N. D.

Neurologist Health Instructor
222 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 120 for Appointments

Gave Hallowe'en Party Friday

Mr. and Mrs. William Gwynn of Grand Detour entertained Friday evening with a Hallowe'en party, honoring their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Moutford Weeks of Battle Creek, Mich., who are here for a visit.

The home was beautifully decorated with festoons of yellow and black crepe paper, autumn foliage and bitter sweet.

An appetizing midnight lunch was served to fifty-one guests after which dancing and cards were again enjoyed until a late hour, all returning to their home voting Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn royal entertainers.

Presbyterian Missionary Society Meeting

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Frank Manahan, Lincoln Way on Friday afternoon, Oct. 26th, and despite the stormy afternoon a goodly number of ladies attended.

Mrs. Trabue led the devotions and Mrs. Woodburn gave the paper of the afternoon on India, telling many interesting facts about that strange country and her people. She spoke of the gratifying increase of Christianity in India.

MOTORED TO CLINTON LAST WEEK.
Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Worsley and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Behr spent an enjoyable evening in Clinton last week, making the trip by motor.

SPENT WEEK AT GUYNN HOME AT GRAND DETOUR.
Mrs. Elsworth Shaffer has returned to her home after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gwynn at Grand Detour.

ST. AGNES GUILD MEETS THURSDAY.
The members of St. Agnes Guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Nonie Rosbrook, 315 East First street.

LADIES' AID TO MEET.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Immanuel church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.

Plead Ill Health to Save Man from Trial
By Associated Press. Leased Wire.
Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 29.—County Attorney Seeburger will represent Falk County at the hearing at Jefferson City, Missouri, Thursday on the extradition petition asking the return to Des Moines of Russell J. Cockburn for trial on a charge of defrauding the city of approximately \$85,000. The defense it is said, will rely on statements of government physicians at the St. Louis Hospital where Cockburn is confined, that he is not physically able to stand trial.

LORD FAUNTLEROY
Brown velvetene is made into a very smart little straightening frock with a wide Lord Fauntleroy collar and a brown suede belt.

Hallowe'en Dancing Party Tonight

at
Rosbrook Hall
Black Cat Orchestra
of Belvidere
Special Entertainers

Masquerade BALL MOOSE HALL

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

By
Women of Mooseheart Legion

DANCE

Given by Mystic Workers at
UNION HALL
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 31st
and Every
Wednesday Night
Good Music
Admission 50c

FOOTBALL SCORES

LOCAL TEAMS

Dixon Legion, 0; Clinton, 6.
Dixon H. S. Lightweights, 6; Amboy High School, 7.

COLLEGE TEAMS

Illinois, 29; Northwestern, 0.
Chicago, 20; Purdue, 6.

Wisconsin, 0; Minnesota, 0.
Iowa, 20; Ohio State, 0.

Michigan, 37; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Notre Dame, 35; Georgia Tech, 1.

Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 7.
W. & J., 6; Detroit, 0.

Boiler, 2; Wabash, 0.
Knox, 14; Coe, 7.

Lake Forest, 0; Beloit, 0.
DePaul, 20; Franklin, 9.

Kansas U., 0; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Ames, 54; Washington, 7.

Drake, 41; Grinnell, 0.
Oberlin, 19; Case, 7.

Wittenberg, 28; Kenyon, 7.
St. Olaf, 6; Carleton, 0.

Gustavus Adolphus, 12; Concordia, 0.
N. Dakota U., 10; N. Dakota Aggies, 0.

Hamline, 6; Macomber, 0.
St. Thomas, 40; St. Mary, 0.

Luther, 16; Dubuque, 13.
Toledo, 27; Bowling Green Nor., 0.

S. Dakota State, 7; S. Dakota U., 0.
Eastern Ill., Nor., 16; Indiana Nor., 0.

Bradley, 27; Ill. College, 0.
Naperville, 7; Wheaton, 6.

LaCrosse Nor., 12; Chicago Y College, 7.

Shurtleff, 41; Flat River, 0.
Alma, 24; Olivet, 0.

Kalamazoo Nor., 26; Bowling Green, 0.
Des Moines, 7; Creighton, 6.

Wooster, 20; Cincinnati, 7.
Marietta, 26; Kalamazoo College, 0.

Ohio Northern, 21; Baldwin Wallace, 13.
Muskingum, 21; Heidelberg, 13.

St. Ambrose, 13; Wisconsin Mines, 6.
Albion, 13; Hillsdale, 7.

Hanover, 40; Earlham, 0.
Missouri Wes., 24; Kirksville Nor., 0.

Augustana Col., 18; Springfield Nor., 6.
Defiance, 13; Findlay College, 6.

Valparaiso, 36; De Paul U., 7.
Cedar Falls, 25; Independence, 0.

Nevada, 7; Santa Clara, 7.
Hibbing, 55; Rochester, Minn., 0.

Quincy, 23; Kirksville Osteopaths, 6.
Ill. Normal U., 13; Blackburn, 7.

Buena Vista, 6; Morningstar, 0.
Crane College, 6; Elmhurst, 0.

St. Viators, 28; Millikin, 0.
Montana State, 12; Montana Mines, 2.

River Falls Nor., 13; Plattville, 9.
Upper Iowa, 19; Penn college, 13.

Missouri Teachers, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 7.

East

Yale, 21; Brown, 0.
Dartmouth, 17; Harvard, 0.

Princeton, 3; Navy, 3.
Marquette, 1; Boston College, 6.

Syracuse, 44; Springfield, 0.
Williams, 10; Columbia, 0.

Penn State, 13; West Virginia, 13.
Pennsylvania, 24; Centre, 0.

Clarkson, 1; Buffalo Valley, 8.
Holy Cross, 13; Boston U., 0.

Carnegie Tech., 1; Pittsburgh, 2.
Lafayette, 6; Rutgers, 6.

Coate, 27; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Oberlin, 14; Amherst, 7.

Swarthmore, 6; P. & M., 6.
St. John, 13; Fordham, 0.

Union, 14; Trinity, 0.
Allegheny, 40; Rochester U. 6.

Hobart, 7; New York City College, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 9; Haverford, 0.

Gettysburg, 17; Villa Nova, 0.
Hamilton, 14; St. Lawrence, 12.

Rensselaer, 27; Stevens, 0.
Clarkson, 1; Buffalo U., 7.

Tufts, 6; Middlebury, 0.
Vermont, 28; New Hampshire, 7.

Junata, 14; Drexel, 7.
Gallaudet, 7; St. Joseph's, 6.

Bates, 12; Bowdoin, 7.
Colby, 7; Maine, 0.

Anastis, 12; Dayton U., 0.
Lehigh, 14; Muhlenberg, 3.

Norwich, 13; Conn. Aggies, 0.
Dickinson, 14; Albright, 0.

Ursinus, 52; Temple, 0.
Susquehanna, 6; Penn M. C., 0.

Providence, 7; Catholic U., 0.
Andover, 13; Yale seconds, 2.

Mass. Aggies, 13; Wesleyan, 0.
New York U., 21; Rhode Island, 0.

Geneva, 34; Ashland, 7.
HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Danville, 20; Urbana, 18.
Belvidere, 14; St. Albans, 0.

Mount Carmel, 40; Harrisburg, 0.
Moline, 41; Geneseo, 13.

Charles City, 13; Dugue, 7.
DeKalb Heights, 7; Elgin, 0.

Pana, 30; Stonington Township, 3.
Clinton, 6; Rock Island, 0.

Des Moines, 3; Davenport, 3.
Cedar Rapids, 34; East Waterloo, 0.

Mason City, 5; West Waterloo, 0.
Manual, 27; Bloomington, 7.

Macomb, 13; Sheboygan, 7.
Macomb, 79; Monmouth, 0.

Kenosha, 10; Milwaukee West Division, 0.
Burlington, 20; Washington, 0.

Paxton, 25; Roosevelt, 12.
Chicago District

Bowen, 6; Hyde Park, 0.
Englewood, 0; Lindblom, 0.

Tilden, 13; Harrison, 0.
Lane, 34; Crane, 0.

Senn, 19; Schurz, 7.
Austin, 6; Lake View, 0.

Parker, 12; Phillips, 0.
Marshall, 7; Morgan Park, 0.

Bloom, 13; Morton, 6.

PROFESSIONALS

Chicago Bears, 18; Buffalo, 0.
Chicago Cardinals, 13; Dayton, 0.

Ann Arbor, 13; Murphysboro, 0.
Wayne Tanks, 6; Garrett Elks, 0.

Elgin Legion, 3; Aurora Legion, 0.
Goshen, 6; Kalamazoo Studebakers,

Shoemaking, Mich., 13; Stambough, 6.
Michigan City, 59; Laporte A. C., 0.

Quincy, 16; Beardstown, 7.
Kankakee Elastics, 7; Champaign,

Moine Indians, 25; Des Moines A. C., 0.
Waterloo A. C., 0; Rockford, 4.

Gophers
Milwaukee Laphams, 6; Roseland

Panthers, 6.
Bushnell, 17; Blandinsville, 0.

Davenport Battery B, 7; Dubuque,

STRANGE WANT ADS

(Washington Post)
One large room, furnished suitable

for two gentlemen or bachelors.
(Chicago Tribune)

To Rent—Very large double two

beds, private, call evenings, "Sunn-

side."
(Owosso, Mich., News)

Wanted—Married lady by the month

for the winter. Call 524 Green.

(Terre Haute Tribune)
Wanted—Nurse for children over

years old.
(Ottawa Courier)

Wanted—Will give a good home to

nice country kitten. 109 North Ash.

(Charles City Press)
For Sale—Good cow, town broke.

Gathered for Everybody's Magazine

for November.

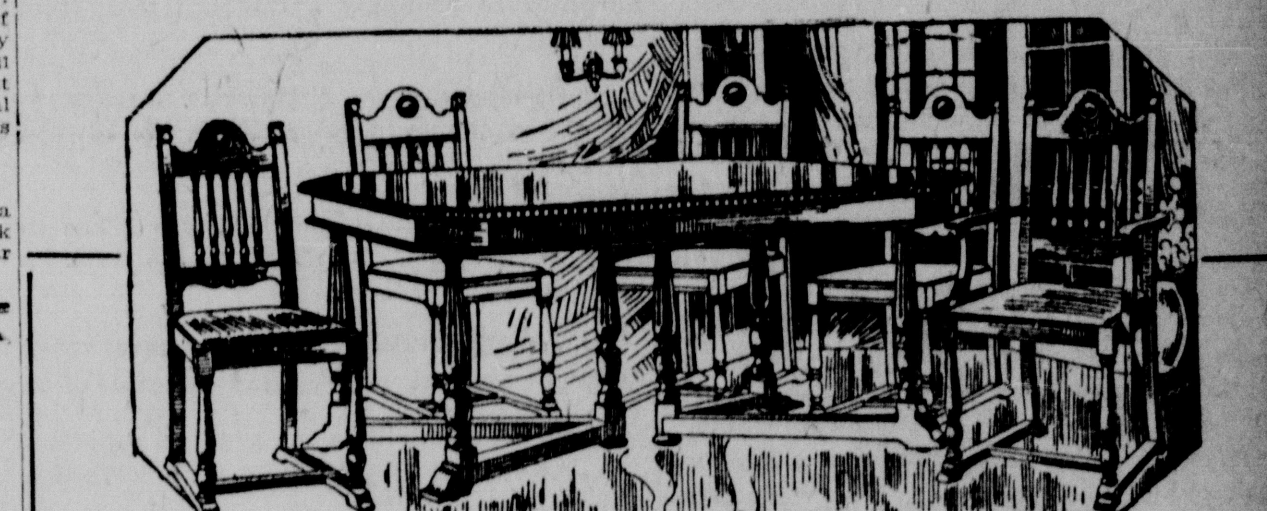
SPANISH LACE TUNICS

Tunics of Spanish lace are detach-

able and may be worn over color-

slips as well as those of black

white.



Wonderful Values

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Characteristic features of these DINING ROOM SUITES are shown to particular advantage in the dignity and charm of substantial construction. Those who appreciate furniture of the better sort, now is a big opportunity to purchase for the reason that our stocks are complete and well selected, and every suite is well under-priced.

Will you celebrate your THANKSGIVING with a newly furnished dining room?

A NEW RUG will also add charm to the room. We offer a large assortment of RUGS in Velvet, Axminster and Body Brussels.

We invite you to stop and shop, no obligation to buy.

KEYES A HRENS FURNITURE CO.

34 YEARS OF GOOD FURNITURE

TO GIVE LECTURE SUNDAY, NOV. 4TH.

A lecture will be given at the Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday, Nov. 4th, at 7:30, to which all are cordially invited.

AID SOCIETY GRACE CHURCH.
The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. A large attendance is desired. Ladies will please attend prepared to sew.

ATTENDING MEETING IN CHICAGO TODAY.
Rev. Lloyd W. Walter is attending a meeting of a committee of the Illinois Synod in Chicago today. He was accompanied by his mother and Mrs. W. E. White, who will visit Mrs. Heuck in Evanston. They expect to return this evening.

MODERN WOODMEN TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING.
The regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen, Camp No. 56 will be held in Union Hall Thursday evening.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS OVER WEEK-END.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quincy Jones and family and Miss Alice Cargill.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET.
The members of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold an important business meeting tomorrow afternoon in Legion hall and a large attendance is desired.

THREE SECTIONS OF AID SOCIETY TO MEET.
Three sections of the Aid Society of the Christian church will meet Wednesday at the church. At noon a picnic luncheon will be served and a large attendance is desired.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL JOHNSON HERE.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and baby were here from Chicago yesterday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Watts of West Chamberlain street, parents of Mrs. Johnson, who was formerly Miss Marguerite Watts.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5;
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all
payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75;
Single copies 5 cents.

THE IMPORTANT BABY.

By Edgar A. Guest.

What is business and what is trade
To the smiling wish of a little girl
And the roguish eyes of a little maid
And her dimpled cheek and her teeth of pearl?
What has the wisest of books to say
That cannot wait when she wants to play?

What is this duty men talk about
And face so somberly day by day,
That it should order a bay out
Or start a frown where a smile should stay?
What's more important in life than this,
A baby's trust and a baby's kiss?

What is the goal that is urging me
Faster and faster the hill to climb?
Is the little fortune or fame to be
Worth all my thought and all my time?
Shall I not be blessed by my baby's smile,
Tho I fail to travel the longer mile?

The songs unsung and the tasks undone
And the books unread, I shall not regret.
These arms have cherished a little one,
These eyes have danced and are dancing yet.
For what matters more under Heaven above
Than a baby's smile and a baby's love

EARLY DAY NEWSPAPER MAN.

The Watertown Daily Times, Watertown,
N. Y., published the following editorial concern-
ing the death of H. G. Reynolds of this
city:

"Mr. Horace G. Reynolds, whose death
at Dixon, Ill., was noted in last night's Times,
was a member of a well-known Jefferson
county family of an earlier day, the Reynolds
family for whom Reynolds Corners, to the
West of Gunns Corners, was named. At the
time of his death he still owned the old
homestead farm in the towns of Clayton and
Brownville and he usually spent some time
here each year. He attended school in
Watertown nearly 50 years ago and his brother,
the late Jesse T. Reynolds of Gouverneur,
was at one time a practicing attorney
here before the Civil war, and went from
here to the war, gaining a captain's commis-
sion."

"Horace Reynolds was editor and proprietor
of a weekly newspaper in Gouverneur for 20
years or more. He conducted the Herald
and Times of that village. He was a fight-
ing editor of the old school and he lived in
an era when weekly papers fought far more
than they do today. The editors took the
arena as gladiators weaponed for battle to
extinction, and in those days Gouverneur
had three vigorous newspapers, the Herald
and Times, the Free Press and Northern Trib-
une. Reynolds was worthy of the steel of
any journalistic foeman and he fought from
the keen enjoyment of battle. It was in the
days of the Ogdensburg regency in St. Law-
rence county politics when Dolph Lyon, Abel
Loddard, George M. Gleason, G. S. Conger,
J. M. Curtis, Major W. H. Daniels and a
dozen others were active in St. Lawrence
county politics and Reynolds was allied with
the first one side and then the other, but was al-
ways fighting his enemies bitterly and with
effect. That form of village journalism has
largely disappeared."

"When he was about 40 years of age, or
50 years ago, Mr. Reynolds sold out his news-
paper and went to Dixon, Ill., where he or-
ganized the Dixon Wire Co., which became
very prosperous concern. After leaving
Northern New York he accumulated a for-
tune, estimated at a million and more. He
was aggressive in business, a good fighter al-
ways, never afraid."

PACIFIC—PANAMA—PROVIDENCE.

Some of the smaller New England ports
tribute to the Panama canal recent in-
creases in their trade. Providence, Rhode
land, notes the arrival of two ships with
a million feet of lumber, ten million shins,
and six carloads of canned goods from
the Pacific coast. It is assumed that the
business would never have come to that port
if it had not been for the canal. The water-
way is a boon to the country in many ways—

as a feature of our national defense, as a
stimulant to trade with South America, in
the reduction of price of the products of
one coast in the markets of the other, and as
a source of commerce to ports as far north
as New England. The value gained from
the construction of the canal can not be de-
termined, but it is far greater than the tolls
collected.

Meanwhile the canal is doing more and
more business. The number of vessels
transiting the canal in August, 1923, was 403,
compared with 290 in the same month in
1922, and 274 in August, 1921. These fig-
ures do not, in any case, include the dredges,
tugs, barges, launches, etc., that passed
through. Tolls for August, 1923, averaged
\$66,151.03 per day.

COST OF NATIONAL BONUS.

Secretary Mellon says: "The American
people can not have lighter taxes and in-
dulge in such extravagances as bonuses." The
national industrial conference board es-
timates that the bonus would cost from \$1-
495,000,000 to \$4,485,000,000, according to
which of the four plans under consideration
may be adopted. A composite plan has been
worked out by the senate committee that
would cost about \$3,845,000,000. It is
quite apparent from contemplation of those
figures that Secretary Mellon was very con-
servative in his statement. Not only can
there be no reduction of taxes if such a huge
sum is added to our financial burden, but
additional levies would likely be necessary if
the bonus program should be adopted.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

While a San Francisco girl insured her
knees for \$10,000 it is not why the Ameri-
can Legion met there.

New American Legion head is a cowboy.
How appropriate! Quinn will meet the bull
in Washington.

The nice thing about Papyrus losing to
Zev is now we won't have to learn to pro-
nounce Papyrus.

Sunday football players arrested in Pitts-
burgh were probably a few left over from
Saturday.

Europeans say we Americans are always
after more money. Quite right. We always
need more.

Man jumped out of sixth floor window in
New York where some apartments have no
back doors.

About 14,000 British doctors have voted
to strike and the people may get sick of it.

Lloyd George will be the greatest diplomat
on earth if he leaves America with a haircut.

This Viscount Goto of China worries us.
We always imagine they didn't finish his
name.

Coolidge is unable to attend the Army-
Navy football game, but has one of his own
at home.

While a bottlenose whale was caught off
Gloucester it was not hanging around a rum
runner.

Middletown (N. Y.) cat set for a hen and
was probably as busy as an old hen with one
kitten.

California golfer made his second hole in
one, proving golfers are as bad as fishermen.

Opening day of New York pheasant season
six hunters were bagged.

Mellon says taxes may be lower. This
is regarded as a good sign an election is
coming.

Los Angeles judge rules a wife has a right
to enjoy life, which will surprise many hus-
bands.

Army aviators will fly around the world.
Some day an aviator will have a girl on ev-
ery planet.

A movie beauty is demanding \$21,000 for
her lost trunks, so they were not bathing
trunks.

'Are you feeling blue? This may cheer
you a little. Fifteen landlords were fined in
New York.

Mayor says Chicago is driest city in the
country and we say January is the hottest
month.

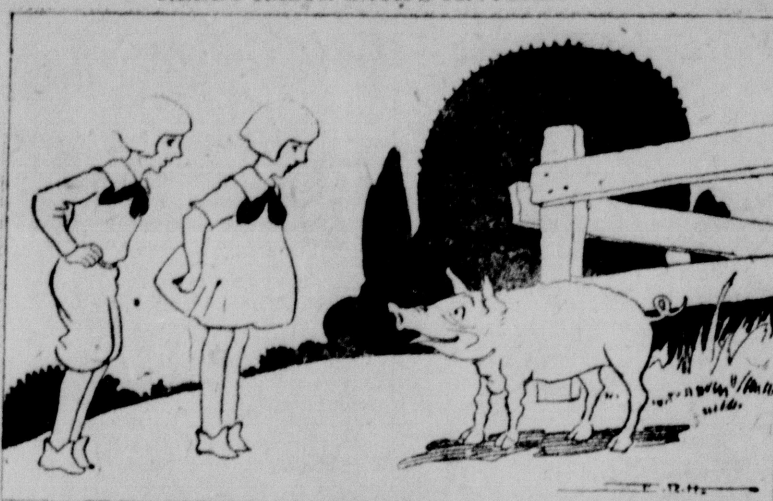
Wilmington (Calif.) man asks divorce be-
cause she kept six dogs, he being one of
them.

Film attire, as you may have noticed, is
filmy attire.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

REDDY RAZOR BACK'S TROUBLES



"Hello!" he grunted. "When did you come to Dixie Land?"

"Barber, barber, shave a pig?
How many hairs to make a wig?
Four and twenty, that's enough!
Give the barber a pinch of snuff!"

Nancy and Nick looked to see who
was singing, and you may imagine
their surprise when a thin little red
pig turned the corner.

"Hello!" he grunted when he saw
them. "When did you come to Dixie
Land?"

"Yesterday," answered Nick.
"When did you come?" said the
little pig. "I was born here."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Nancy.
"You aren't very big. You look thin!
Have you been sick?"

"No, sir, I haven't," declared the
little red pig indignantly. "Never
felt better in my life! It's my na-
ture to be thin. I'm called Reddy
Razor-Back. Because my backbone
sticks up like a razor, I suppose.
Aren't all pigs like me?"

"I should say not!" said Nick. The
pigs in Squeaky-Moo Land are as fat
as butter. They're so fat they look
like sausages!"

The little red pig shuddered.
"Ugh!" he squealed. "Don't say
that word, please. Bacon and
wiener and ham and pork are in-
evitably never mentioned in polite pig
society in Dixie Land."

"I shouldn't think you would need
to worry," spoke up Nancy. "You're
too thin to be!"

"You may as well say it," sighed
the little pig. "I know what you
mean. I'm too thin for the butcher
to bother with, you were going to
say. That's just the trouble. I'm
not. Down here in Dixie Land they
say, 'The nearer the bone the sweeter
the meat,' and my meat's all pretty
near to my bones. I try as hard as
I can to get fat so my meat will be
farther away from my bones, and
therefore not so sweet, but it does
seem that the more I eat the thinner
I get. Oh me! Oh, my! I'm
thinking of going on a journey."

"What would you do and where
would you go?" asked Nick.

"I was thinking of turning into a
barber," answered Reddy Razor-
Back. "I saw that verse I was sing-
ing about barbers in a book that the
children had. Or I might go to
market! I saw where one pig had
done that. It was in the same book
that the barber was. I also noticed
that a pig called Hickory Dickory
Dare flew up in the air. He must
have been a razor back like me or he
never could have done it. Besides,
razor backs are fond of hickory
nuts."

"Listen to me, Piggy," said Nick,
patting him kindly. "If I were you
I'd stay right at home. And I
shouldn't worry one bit. That's what
Nancy and I came for—to help the
Dixie Landers out of their troubles.
I'll send word to the Fairy Queen
and she'll save you."

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Facts of the Matter

BY BERTON BRADLEY

I do not wave my country's flag
In every opportunity.
Nor care to pull a lot of brag
About my home community.

But as I travel to and fro
And wander anywhere I can,
I'm not at all ashamed to show
That I am an American.

I know there's plenty we can learn
From other countries various.
Stern lessons which we shouldn't
spurn—

Our faults are multifarious:
We are not perfect, not a bit.
And yet my information is
That we are much more close to it
Than any other nation is.

I do not shirk this thought aloud,
But none the less I'm feeling it.
My patriotic soul is proud,
In spite of my wincing at it.

I do not shout my land's acclaim,
But modestly I tune a verse
In which I sing my country's fame
As best in all the Universe!

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Riches certainly make themselves
wings; they fly away as an eagle to-
ward Heaven.—Prov. 23:5.

This yellow slave
Will knit and break religions; bless
the accursed;
Make the hoar leprosy accursed; place
thieves,
And give them title, knee and appro-
bation,
With senators on the bench.
—Shakespeare

OUT OUR WAY



THOSE KIDS WHO PLAY WITH WASH FUNKS
HORSE ARE ALMOST INSEPARABLE SOMETIMES.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



"SAY!—I WAS
JUST UP IN MY
ROOM, AN' Y'KNOW
THAT NEW SUIT OF
MINE?—WELL, TH'
PANTS TO IT ARE
MISSING!—D'YOU
S'POSE TH' MAJOR
PUT TH' HOP
ON 'EM?"

HA—HAW—WHY
CERTAINLY!—YOU'RE
TH' ONLY GUY IN TH'
HOUSE WHO WEARS
KILTS HIS SIZE, SO HE
JUST NATURALLY GAVE
'EM TH' GYPSY TOUCH!
WHEN YOU GET 'EM
BACK, TH' HIP
POCKET WILL BE
STRETCHED OUT
OF GEAR!

TH' MAJOR HAS GOT
YOU DOWN NOW LIKE
A RUG, BUS—WHEN
HE GETS THROUGH
WITH THOSE PANTS,
THERE WON'T BE
ANYMORE CREASE IN
'EM THAN A FLAG!
—TH' KNEES WILL
LOOK LIKE HE WAS
CHAGED UP A POLE!

THE MAJOR PUTS THE RUSH ON BUSTER'S NEW TROUSERS

GRANGE, ILLINOIS' SOPHOMORE, GREAT STAR OF GRIDIRON

Is Gaining in Brilliance
with Every Game
Game He Plays.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The Western Con-
ference football race this week reach-
ed the halfway point with five teams
still undefeated and with one man at-
tracting more attention and concern
than any other individual in the Big
Ten.

This player who probably has done
more singlehanded, to effect the con-
ference standing than any one else, is
Harold Grange, Illinois sophomore who
flashed into the football constellation
of stars with the Indians' first game
and has been shining in brilliance ever
since.

Grange, part of the time almost un-
aided, has piled up 34 of Illinois' total
of 83 points for the season or an average
of more than two touchdowns a
game for each contest played. His nine
touchdowns and his consistent per-
formance in every game have not only
boosted the Indians' hopes for the
championship, but have made the Illi-
nois one of the most feared and re-
spected elevens in the conference.

Maroons Watch Him.

Last Saturday Northwestern watch-
ed Grange go by while from the stands
for Chicago tried to figure how
he did it, in order to tip off the Ma-
roons which will meet the Illinois at Ur-
bana Saturday.

Chicago's 20-6 victory over Purdue
and the 29-0 victory of the Illinois over
Northwestern Saturday leaves these
two teams to try to eliminate each other
from the conference race.

The Illinois-Chicago game probably
will be the outstanding Big Ten con-
test of the week. Illinois is the favor-
ite, but Chicago has barely hit her
stride and will without a doubt have
a bag of tricks before she faces the
Indians.

Minnesota Spills Dope.

Minnesota which spilled all the dope
by holding Wisconsin to a scoreless
last week, having both teams un-
defeated, is picked on the basis of this
performance to defeat Northwestern
at Minneapolis, although the Purple
showed a sturdy defense in the early
part of last Saturday's game against
Illinois. Minnesota also undefeated,
meets Iowa at Iowa City and these
two teams, on the basis of their games
with Ohio State, are so evenly match-
ed as to make the result a toss up un-
til the final whistle. While Iowa is
out of the conference race, her drub-
bing of the Buckeyes Saturday showed
the Hawkeyes to be well to the top of
the list. Unforeseen upsets have been
known to give such a team the con-
ference honors.

Notre Dame, which has won three
interconference contests in as many
weeks, will meet Purdue in a non-con-
ference game in which the Boilermak-
ers are due for a strenuous game. Not-
re Dame is looked upon as an easy
victim. Indiana meets Hanover and
Ohio State plays Denison.

KENDALL FARMERS START WAR ON CHICKEN THIEVES

The officers of the Kendall county
Farm Bureau have been aroused to
action by many cases of petty thieving
particularly chicken stealing, which
have been reported during the last
few months. The Bureau is offering
\$125 reward for the apprehension and
conviction of anyone stealing from a
Farm Bureau member.

Housewives of the county endorse
the action of Bureau strongly since
they usually have the chief interest in
farm poultry. The loss of chickens
through stealing is not only annoying
but often deprives the farmer's wife of
some of the farm income which she
regards as her particular pocket
money. It is believed that the offer-
ing of the reward will have an active
influence to check the thieving.

VETERAN GETS FORTUNE

Danville, Oct. 25.—Heir to \$250-
000, bequeathed him recently by his
grandfather who died in Altoona, Pa.,
Lawrence A. Woodring, night warden
at the Soldiers' Home here, will re-
main "on the job" until his estate is
settled. "I own a house in Milwau-
kee and may settle down," Woodring
said.

WHOLESALE PRICES MOVE UP DURING SEPTEMBER

The trend of wholesale prices which
has been gradually downward since
May, took a decided upturn in Septem-
ber, it was shown by statistics com-
piled by the Department of Labor. An
advance of nearly 2-4 percent was
indicated in a compilation which in-
cluded 404 commodities.

Cloths and clothing showed the
marked increase, the mainly to the
cloth and cotton yarns, according to
the figures, registering an advance of
4-2 percent. Advances in corn, oats,
rye, wheat, hogs, cotton eggs and hay
caused the farm products group to
rise 3-2 percent.

A net increase of 3-2 percent also
was shown for the food group because
of the continued advance in the price
of fresh beef and pork, butter, cheese,
eggs, flour, lard, corn meal and sugar.
A net decrease of more than 2 per-
cent was shown in building materials.

As compared with a year ago meas-
ured by the same figures the general
trend of prices were shown to have
risen slightly more than one-half of
one per cent. The increase of nearly
28 percent in fuel and lighting during
the 12 months was off set by in-
creases occurring in all other com-
modity groups ranging from 1 per cent
in building materials to nearly 10-2
per cent in cloths and clothing.

QUAKE DECAPITATES SWISS PEAK

Geneva.—Mount Gaillo, 7000 feet
high in the lower Engadine, has been
decapitated by an earthquake.

When the Zurich observatory regis-
tered the Japan earthquake shock it
also reported slight shocks in the
cantons of Grisons, in Switzerland. Al-
pinists from Maloja who recently
climbed Mount Gaillo found that its
top, a huge granite block, undermined
by deep crevices had fallen into a
ravine several thousand feet below.



Vigorous Old Age

WHY separate youth and old
age with a deep and ever-
widening abyss?

The bloom of youth and the
hardy, ruddy glow of Old Age—six-
teen and sixty—should be sepa-
rated only by the span of years and
not by varying differences of phys-
ical wholesomeness.

Vigorous old age is within the
grasp of all. S. S. S. brings that
bale and hearty feeling back with a
rush. Rich red blood is the great-
est enemy of weakening, health un-
dermining Old Age. S. S. S. builds
Red Blood Cells. Rich, red blood
circulating through your veins sweeps
away impurities that retard the
proper functioning of your system.
Old Age—once a dreaded agony be-
comes a vigorous, enjoyable, care
free time of life.

S. S. S. is made of carefully se-
lected herbs and barks—scientifically
prepared and proportioned.
Welcome Old Age when it comes.
Be ready to withstand the attacks
of diseases that follow in its wake.
Meet Old Age with a hearty
handshake. A handshake that
speaks of well-being—of a vigor-
ous, clear thinking, red blooded
constitution. S. S. S. is your best
friend when Old Age is seen round-
ing the corner. Get a bottle and
drive care and worry away. All
leading drug stores carry it.

The large size is the more
economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel
Like Yourself Again

ROUMANIAN ASKS COUNTRYMEN HERE TO BE GOOD YANKS

Loyalty to America Should Be Their First Thought.

Mike Fino, 903 No. Galena Avenue, Dixon, offers a contribution from a Roumanian newspaper printed in Cleveland, O., which is a letter to the Roumanians in this country from George Julian Zolnay, an eminent fellow countryman of Mike Fino, who is the author of a fine piece of statutory called "The Unknown American Soldier," erected at Nashville, Tenn. The article reads:

"This article is written by one of America's foremost sculptors George Julian Zolnay, a Roumanian by birth, President of the National Art Center of Washington, D. C. Its content is so persuasive and splendid, that it might form the 'Credo' of every good intended immigrant. We thought it advisable to publish it in English, so that it may prove, after hundreds of years, appreciation and gratitude on the Corner Stone of the Cleveland Public Library Building, will be opened—that the Roumanians of the United States also have contributed to the 'making of America.'"

"My dear Mr. Popovici, Nothing could give me greater pleasure than to send a message to my brother Roumanians, young and old, who have cast their lot, be it temporary or forever, with this country. To this wonderful land and its generous people we owe an allegiance far beyond what that word implies in its ordinary sense. It is an allegiance built on our appreciation and gratitude for the opportunities which we have found here and for the human kindness of which we have been and are the happy recipients; priceless blessings never to be forgotten."

"To those who have linked their destiny forever with this country, I say: Above all else, be good Americans, always ready and eager for whatever sacrifice the country might demand of you, for, only thus can you repay what has been given you."

"Those who sooner or later will return to the land of their fathers, I counsel to do so and to show the best that is in them, so that they will carry home the respect and affection of the American people who will come here in the future."

"To become part and parcel of this country does not mean that we must repudiate or even forget the traditions and virtues of our ancestors for they are the fine flower of an old sturdy race which must add to the beauty of the new land of all civilization—greatest because wrought of what is best in the soul of those who for three hundred years have, of their own free will, come to these shores to build a better world to live in."

"While I cannot be too emphatic in urging every Roumanian into making his utmost effort to master the language of the land, I do not mean that thereby he should cease to cultivate our mother tongue not only because of its beauty and the sentiment attached to it, but also because only he who knows another tongue is the real master of his own."

"As for our daily conduct, let us be more careful in our dealings with our neighbors so that they may feel that they may feel that we are truthful and reliable even as they are in greater measure than any other people. And let us always remember that, unless our word is as good as our bond, we cannot command the respect and confidence of our fellow-citizens."

"And when we happen to encounter difficulties, seemingly greater than those encountered by the native American, as it often happens, let us not forget that in most cases it is either we who are at fault, or that it is one of those inevitable hardships temporarily confronting those who have cast loose from their old moorings in quest of better things."

"Probably the chief characteristic of the native American in his ambition for advancement, both material and intellectual, his readiness to give everybody a square deal and his general attitude of good will to all with malice to none. He naturally expects that same attitude in others and therefore, these are the virtues which we ourselves must cultivate, because these are qualities not always found among the people of the old country where for hundreds of years adverse economic, political and racial conditions have cramped men's souls."

"Let us be broad minded in the best sense of the word and forget the petty antagonisms of race and creed. Let us forget that one is a Greek Orthodox, the other a Roman Catholic, the third a Protestant, a Jew or Mohammedan and respect his race and belief even as we want him to respect ours. Let us do, cheerfully and to the best of our ability, the material work of

WHERE WILL SCOTCH COME FROM WHEN SCOTLAND GOES DRY? BRITISH WRITER WHO SEES WORLD DRYING UP, WANTS TO KNOW

BY MAURICE HENLE

NEA Service Staff Writer
New York, Oct. 28.—Haig and Haig, well-known Scotch team, will have retired from the bonny wee footlights in another generation. And Johnny Walker, also a Scotch comedian of no mean ability, once you get him started, will by that time be a fit candidate for the Old Men's Home.

That's the prediction brought to this country by Jeffery Farnol, famous English weaver of romantic novels.

Scotland, he thinks, stands a good chance of going dry. Maybe within a generation.

"America," says this novelist, "is pointing the way. As she is leading, so will the world follow. The prohibition act here in the United States while probably too extreme, is but an indication of the way the wind of the world is blowing."

"The entire world will be dry some day. Sooner probably than either the American or English public thinks."

And Farnol is wondering where Scotch whisky will come from when Scotland goes dry. For he is no prohibitionist.

"Pussfoot Johnson is concentrating on Scotland," he says. "And I really believe Scotland will go dry before England. We English are a beer-drinking people. But the Scotch—they will have their tea!"

Whereupon he asked me to have a drink—of pain undiluted tea.

The drink moved to sober thought. Here was a man whose early life was one long succession of knocks and bumps. Twenty-four years ago he came to New York to make good. He was about 21.

But he could not get much material published, and to earn money he painted scenery in the Astor Theater. At night he wrote. And it was over here that he finished what has proved his best seller, "The Broad Highway."

But he could find no publisher, and finally in desperation he sent it back home to London. It was accepted and he went home, too.

And with the exception of the few days he was here to report the Dempsey-Carpenter fight for a London

lotted to us in the great scheme of this wonderful civilization, without neglecting, however, the finer expression of our nature, one of which is the cultivation of our national domestic arts, one of the most beautiful in the world. If the Roumanian woman will keep up and perpetuate, by teaching her daughters, the making of those wonderful embroidered, she will have made one of the greatest contributions to American Art and therefore, to American civilization."

And let us give our children the educational advantages which some of us may not have had, for the world belongs to those whose mind and body come nearest the perfection which God has intended to be ours.

George Julian Zolnay.

DON'T OVERLOOK BRIGHTER SIDE, BANKER ADVISES

Peru Banker Has Word of Advice to Farmers.

"While it is not good business judgment to ignore facts simply because they are unpleasant, it is just as bad to give too much attention to unfavorable factors in a situation that you have no time to think of other factors which are favorable."

This was the comment of Otto J. Loeckle, of the Peru State Bank in discussing the present agricultural situation. Mr. Loeckle does not underestimate the seriousness of the situation as it affects the farmer who has wheat to sell, but he made it plain that he believed that statements that certain sections of the country are near bankruptcy because of wheat prices, do not help the situation, but make it worse.

Calamity Howlers Make Trouble

"The calamity howlers are causing no end of trouble for the farmers even while they are setting themselves up as the farmer's friend," he said. Suppose that a man will call Bill Jones has been having a hard time of it. He has been losing money but he is working hard to get straightened around so that he can start fresh. It isn't going to do Bill Jones any good to have his neighbors telling that he is bankrupt, that he is going to lose everything he has, and go over the hill to the poor house. Bill Jones' banker may know he is all right and be willing to loan him the money he needs, but somebody is sure to say that the banker is taking an awful chance lending money to anyone so far gone as Jones. They are going to wreck Bill's credit and he won't have the chance that he is entitled to."

Given Wrong Impression
"That is what is being done by the



JEFFERY FARNOL

newspaper, he has remained in London. "Let's talk about American girls for a while," his interviewer suggested. "Ah! What could we add to that subject?" "How do they compare with English ones?" "Well, your girls make fine pals, but the English girls make better wives." "He wouldn't amplify that."

"But these New York girls do wear their clothes well, deucedly well!" he added.

THANKSGIVING DINNERS TO BE SERVED 378,000,000 MILES FROM SPOT WE WERE ONE YEAR AGO

New York.—According to Garrett P. Serviss all of us are going to eat our Thanksgiving dinner millions of miles away from where we were last year. We may go back to the old home on Thanksgiving Day, but although the old home is on the same spot on the earth, we will eat our turkey 378,000,000 miles from the place in the universe where we ate the turkey the year before. In fact, in one year we are carried through space a greater distance than we would have to go in circling the earth fifteen thousand times at the

equator, where it is largest. This is caused by the sun moving through space in a northerly direction and dragging the earth and all the planets along with it. This astronomical fact is most pragmatically illustrated by comparing the sun's way to the central column of a spiral stairway and the earth's travel to the hand-rail of the stair. Since primitive man appeared on earth, this globe of ours has traveled over nine trillion four hundred and fifty million miles, says Mr. Serviss in The Mentor for November.

Rhinestone Leaves.
A stunning frock of white chiffon velvet has a pattern of large leaves outlined in rhinestones about the low waistline, and the drapery is caught up on the right hip under one of these leaves.

Ranchers in Arizona make the prickly cactus edible for cattle by burning off spines with blow-torches.

Freight traffic on the Mississippi river is carried in steel barges 300 feet in length.

There is no question but what the wheat situation has hit many individual farmers, and hit them hard, but that doesn't mean that the outlook is hopeless. President Coolidge has called a conference to see what steps may be taken to give temporary relief to the men who need it most and the farmers themselves are getting together to see that wheat growing may profitable basis.

So I say, let us not forget that squarely, there is a bright as well as a gloomy side.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—E. L. Stoniger of Lincoln, Neb., flying a German Fokker, won the 10 mile air race for commercial planes by an average speed of 117.4 miles an hour.

ORIENTAL VELVETS
Velvets in oriental colorings are made into the most charming of evening frocks, and are frequently embellished with jewels or plain colored chiffons or satins.

London's police today cost nearly as much annually as the whole of the force in England and Wales in 1914.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire
DRESDEN.—Premier Zeligner notified the central government at Berlin that the Saxon ministry had voted to disregard Chancellor Stresemann's ultimatum calling for its resignation.

BERLIN.—On receipt of Premier Zeligner of Saxony's refusal to comply with the demands of the central government, Chancellor Stresemann announced that a civil governor to administer the affairs of Saxony would be appointed.

WASHINGTON.—The United States submarine O-5 was sunk after a collision with the United Fruit Company's vessel Abangarez in Limon Bay, Canal Zone and five members of the crew are missing.

SAMPIGNY, France.—Premier Poincaré, in a speech, declared that France would refuse to allow the reparations commission to be dissolved or any of its functions or replaced by any other body, and that France would never consent to the reduction of German reparations payments. He said American representation on a committee to investigate Germany's capacity of pay would be welcomed but that the committee's action must be bounded by the terms of the Versailles treaty.

MEMPHIS.—Slight earth tremors were felt over a large part of Arkansas, southwestern Tennessee and Mississippi. No damage is reported.

HARRISBURG.—Governor Pinchot, in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, placed the blame for what he termed the "breakdown" of federal prohibition enforcement on the federal permit system and declared that Mr. Mellon, by control of these permits, had the power to make violations "substantially impossible."

PORTSMOUTH, O.—More than 200 members of the Ku Klux Klan were arrested when they attempted to parade in violation of the order of Mayor Gableman.

COBLENZ.—A proclamation in behalf of the Rhineland republic was issued declaring the situation to be most satisfactory, and announcing that the government was taking steps to supply the country with food.

DUSSELDORF.—An agreement was reached between the French and Krupp officials for the continuation of operations of the Krupp plant and the delivery of reparations coal to the allies.

RECOVERS FROM CROUP.

"My boy had a very bad attack of croup. Tried everything but nothing did him much good. Then I used Foley's Honey and Tar and he not only recovered quickly but he has had no trouble since," writes Mrs. William Sims, Burlington, Wyoming. Coughs, colds and croup quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar, the largest selling cough medicine in the world. Free from opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

JERSEY POPULAR.

Jersey is one of the most popular materials for every day wear. Straight blue frocks with white linen collars and cuffs and monograms—sometimes most overgrown as to size—are most attractive.

OPPOSSUM COLLARS.

Between season coats of soft wool and unobtrusive checks or plaids have wide collars of opossum.

Early History of Mormon Trail Will Be Marked in Iowa

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 29.—A marker commemorating the early history of the Mormon trail through this state will be dedicated at Lewis, Ia., Friday, Nov. 2. The dedication is to be held under the auspices of the State Historical Department and the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution.

A bronze plate, set in a rough boulder and having a bas relief map of the state with a route of the trail across it will form the marker. The Mormon trail gets its name from the land surveys of 1851 when the state surveyors, impressed with the memory of the Mormon migration of 1846, marked the road "The Mormon Trail" in their records. The marker is to commemorate the early migration to the west.

ATTENTION, MR. FARMER MAN
Good morning, Mr. Farmer Man! A hour you're feeling blue; The weather man and Board of Trade Both have it in for you.

There ain't no money in your wheat, Poor prospects for your corn; Wages asked are so blamed high— You sure do feel forlorn.

There's little use in laboring, And digging like a slave, When income's less than output Without a cent to save.

Now, look here, Mr. Farmer Man, Your cause is good and strong, But you ain't getting anywhere By howling loud and long.

You can't depend on politics, Or business firms or such, To put you on your feet again— They may get you all in Dutch.

So buck up, Mr. Farmer Man, And think this whole thing through; It can't be done by one lone man— Just call the neighbors, too.

And try this for a slogan— It ought to set you straight; Don't agonize, but organize— Learn to co-operate!

HELENE E. McCULLOUGH
Champaign County, Illinois.

OUTBREAKS OF HOG FLU REPORTED IN WHITEHIDE

There have been a great many reports throughout the county during the last few weeks of swine influenza or hog "flu" outbreaks, says the Whitehide county farm paper. Hog influenza is an infectious disease of swine which when it once gets hold spreads rapidly throughout the herd. As a rule the thrifty hogs seem to be more susceptible than the poorly fed and unthrifty pigs.

The cause of this disease may be due either to a change of feed, such as from pasture to a heavy ration rich in protein, or to the hogs taking cold from damp conditions. The disease is characterized by the sudden prostration of a large portion of the herd. There is generally a loss of appetite followed by thumps and when the animals are forced to move, violent fits of coughing follow.

The eyes are generally red and swollen. There may be a discharge from the nose, often streaked with blood. The temperatures generally rises two or three degrees for a few days, then drops back to normal as the hog recovers.

Treatment for this disease is almost entirely hygienic. Do not put the hogs onto a full change in rations suddenly, as taking them off dry feed and giv-

"DEATHOMETER"

KILLED ON STREETS YESTERDAY

SLOW UP

FATAL ACCIDENTS THIS YEAR

00099

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

MAKE BUFFALO SAFE

This 15-foot indicator, fashioned after an automobile speedometer, citizens of Buffalo, N. Y., the progress of a "Five Days for Safety" campaign carried on in that city in connection with the 12th annual congress of National Safety Council, attended by 8500 delegates.

ing them a full feed of green corn. Keep the animals in warm, clean, well bedded quarters with plenty of fresh air.

FOREIGNERS BARRED FROM HUNTING IN ILLINOIS
Foreigners can not hunt game in Illinois according to the 1923 game law, Chief State Game Warden Stratton announced today following the arrest and conviction of three unlicensed residents of Sangamon County who were caught while hunting September 25. Their guns were confiscated.

Runaway Girl Held
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29.—The detention of Freida Cherry, 16 year Decatur, Ill., girl to flee from home and to make her own way the world resulted in her spending early hours of this morning in city jail here.

Decatur authorities in telephone message to police here told of girl's runaway plans. They asked Peoria authorities to be on the look out for her. A few hours later the girl was taken into custody by detectives. She is being held pending arrival of the girl's parents.

Ten bicycles, on an average, are stolen daily in London. Only one president (Grant) was graduate of West Point.



For Mild or Brisk Fall Days

Here is the ideal union suit for immediate wear. Just the right weight, softly textured and knit on spring-needles by Wilson Bros. Not too warm for mild October, yet comfortable when the weather takes on "tang."

Wilson's Bro's Union Suits
Are made with quarter sleeves if you prefer them. The price is

\$2.00

BOYNTON-RICHARDS Co.
Phoen-Amboy Sterling-Morris

The Standardized Store

Potatoes

Red River Ohios and Irish Cobblers now on track near river bridge.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
PRICE PER BUSHEL AT THE CAR **75c**

D. B. MARTIN

to 4 minutes for a hot breakfast!



QUICK QUAKER

cooks in 1/2 the time of coffee!

Quaker Oats now comes in 2 styles—regular Quaker Oats, the kind you've always known, and QUICK QUAKER.

Quick Quaker makes oats the quickest breakfast dish. Cooks perfectly in 3 to 5 minutes—scarcely longer than simple toasted bread.

Same plump oats as regular Quaker Oats, the kind you've always known. Cut before flaking, rolled very thin and partly cooked. And these small flakes cook faster—that's the only difference.

All the rich Quaker flavor. All the good of hot breakfasts quick! Today, try Quick Quaker.

2 Kinds of Quaker Oats

At Your Grocers

Quick Quaker and Regular Quaker Oats.

Get whichever you prefer.

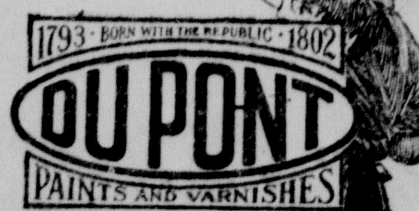
Save Money! Paint now before Winter

YOU'LL save a lot of repair bills if your house is well protected against rain, sleet and snow—by paint. And you'll get a better job now than at any other time, because of the cool, dry weather.

Inspect your house, garage, barn, fences, today—and if they need paint, get the best—it's cheapest because it lasts longest.

We've tried them all and we picked DU PONT—nothing can equal it for durability and beauty. Buy it here where you get expert paint service.

E. J. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON-ILLINOIS



Radio

"Frying Sounds" in Radio Almost Eliminated Now

The statement recently attributed to Thomas A. Edison at the New York Electrical Show that radio will not out unless the frying sounds of music are eliminated was quickly corrected by radio fans who are receiving radio programs with "frying" features, and by manufacturers of reliable radio apparatus who have reduced static interference to a minimum.

The statement by the Electrical Engineers' Association, which declared that the progress has been made in the art in the last two years, even if it were true, is hardly likely to be of much use in bringing about the elimination of the frying sounds from a million homes in the United States or could it be.

"Frying sounds" is one way to describe the peculiar sound which occurs when a receiver is picking up a weak signal. But with the advance in knowledge of the art and the tremendous amount of research done recently by engineers and manufacturers, this trouble has been practically eliminated.

Who knows? Maybe radio has been improved too rapidly for interference is another term for "frying sounds," and interference has been practically controlled by the development of better parts for radio.

For instance, the public is just beginning to realize that the variable condenser which was considered a very satisfactory feature a year ago, manufacturers have developed what is called a low loss condenser, that is, one in which the dielectric resistance is very low. It is absolutely necessary to have such a condenser when using radio frequency amplification or in the latest development of the tube, reflex circuits.

"Reflex" means using the amplifying tube twice, first using the vacuum tube to amplify at radio frequencies, and then at audio frequencies.

This type of set, which is very simple to construct, as it uses no complicated tuning equipment, will bring stations 1,000 miles away using a loop as an antenna and using a few miles of wire around the building of the room (the so-called inside antenna) and a manufacturer has had his engineering and research department working on such circuits for nearly two years, and has perfected circuits which eliminate interference or the so-called "frying sounds."

Radio die out? Not much! And "frying" will soon be ancient history in the art of radio.

THIS WEEK AT
GY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Co., Eastern Standard Time
 Monday-7:45 p. m.—Program by Liszt Chorus of Albany, piano numbers by Howard A. Bell, Jr., director, address, "Water Supply," L. Adams, General Electric Company.
 Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Concert by a-ha-way Women's Club, piano numbers by Howard A. Bell, Jr., director, address, "The Gray Squirrel," L. Adams, General Electric Company.
 Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Program by Liszt Chorus of Albany, piano numbers by Howard A. Bell, Jr., director, address, "The Gray Squirrel," L. Adams, General Electric Company.
 Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Program by Liszt Chorus of Albany, piano numbers by Howard A. Bell, Jr., director, address, "The Gray Squirrel," L. Adams, General Electric Company.
 Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Program by Liszt Chorus of Albany, piano numbers by Howard A. Bell, Jr., director, address, "The Gray Squirrel," L. Adams, General Electric Company.

WEDNESDAY
 11:55 a. m.—Time signals.
 12:30 p. m.—Stock market report.
 12:40 p. m.—Produce market report.
 12:45 p. m.—Weather forecast.
 6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
SILENT NIGHT.
THURSDAY
 11:55 a. m.—Time signals.
 12:30 p. m.—Stock market report.
 12:40 p. m.—Produce market report.
 12:45 p. m.—Weather forecast.
 6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
WEDNESDAY
 11:55 a. m.—Time signals.
 12:30 p. m.—Stock market report.
 12:40 p. m.—Produce market report.
 12:45 p. m.—Weather forecast.
 6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
WEDNESDAY
 11:55 a. m.—Time signals.
 12:30 p. m.—Stock market report.
 12:40 p. m.—Produce market report.
 12:45 p. m.—Weather forecast.
 6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.

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GY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Co., Eastern Standard Time
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acteristic WGY Orchestra
 Soprano solo, "The Wayfarer's Night Song"..... Martin
 Bertha Lloyd
 Gwyn Lloyd, accompanist
 Instrumental selection, "Iberian Serenade"..... Leigh
 Orchestra
 Cello solo, "Eventide"..... Gruenwald
 Ernest Burleigh
 With Orchestra accompaniment
 Piano solo, "Woodland Echoes"..... Cizbulica
 Kitty Meinhold
 Instrumental selection, "Schottische"..... Phelps
 Orchestra
 Soprano solo, "When Celia Sings"..... Vehnnon
 Bertha Lloyd
 Piano solo, "Prelude"..... Porter
 Kitty Meinhold
 Instrumental selection, "Menuetto"..... Schubert
 Orchestra
 Soprano solo, "Through Sunny Spain"..... Matta
 Bertha Lloyd
 Instrumental selection, "Scherzo"..... Schubert
 Orchestra

SATURDAY
 11:55 a. m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals.
 12:30 p. m.—Stock market report.
 12:40 p. m.—Produce market report.
 2 p. m.—Phil Romano's Rainbow Orchestra at the Kenmore Hotel (Albany, N. Y.)
THIS WEEK AT WOC
 The Fable School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia. (Central Standard Time)
TONIGHT
 6:45 p. m.—Chimes Concert.
 6:50 p. m.—Baseball scores and weather forecast.
 8:00 p. m.—Musical program (one hour)—Erwin Swindell, Musical Director.
 Program by Art Young and his Ohio Dance Orchestra of Cleveland, Ohio.
TUESDAY
 10:00 a. m.—Opening Market quotations.
 10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.
 11:00 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.
 11:05 a. m.—Market Quotations.
 12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
 2:00 p. m.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
 3:30 p. m.—Educational Program—Lecture by A. G. Hinrichs.
 Musical numbers to be announced.
 5:45 p. m.—Chimes Concert.
 6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores and weather forecast.
 No broadcast after 6 p. m. Tuesday—Silent night for WOC.

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NATION'S WOMEN LEADERS GATHER FOR CONFERENCE

By NEA Service
 Decatur, Ill., Oct. 29.—Eleven million women of the United States are represented in person or by proxy, at the opening here today of the biennial conference of the National Council of Women.

The meeting undoubtedly is one of the most democratic ever assembled in America. Every class, every creed, every race is represented. The future welfare of the American woman, to a considerable extent, is in the hands of her leaders this week.

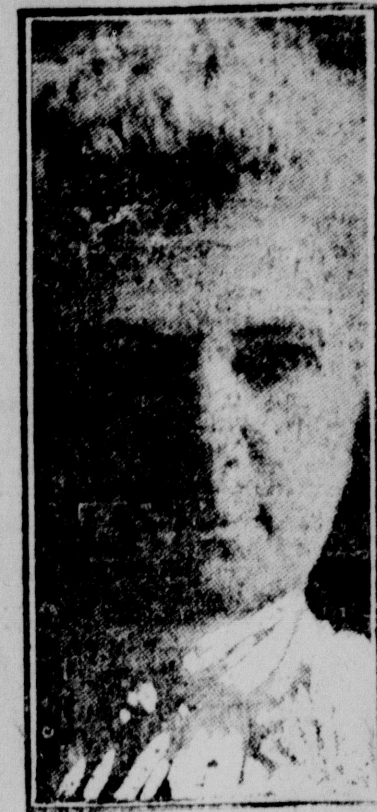
It is easy to understand why Mr. Politician seeks the woman's vote when it is explained that the 46 organizations of women represented here have a total membership of 11,000,000.

The main work to be done here this week is in connection with the convention of the International Council of Women to be held in Washington in May, 1925. The International body, which was founded by Susan B. Anthony, has a membership of 35. Its policies, she has been identical with the national body.

Planning Ahead
 "The women here today," says Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis, president of the National Council and vice president of the International, "are merely proving that the tradition of feminine far-sightedness is a fact as well as a tradition. We are planning ahead for 1925, for the big opportunity American women ever have had to make the United States known and appreciated in every corner of the globe."

At Washington in that year there will be assembled emissaries of the most powerful body in the world, the International Council. Men, alas, have nothing like it. Think of what is possible with 35,000,000 persons acting as a unit and influencing many times that number by their action. Anything is possible—even elimination of wars, toward which the council is striving.

"Selling" America
 There is another side to the question, too, according to Mrs. Moore. "Ours is the universal opportunity," she says, "of selling America on its merits. Many are coming for the pleasure of the trip in addition to the delegates. We are arranging to show them America and show it properly. With Europe torn by wars and more war rumors, the United States is likely to become the haven of refuge for the tourists of Europe."



MRS. PHILIP NORTH MOORE

direction of Phil Loeen.
SATURDAY
 10:00 A. M.—Opening Market Quotations.
 10:55 A. M.—Time Signals.
 11:00 A. M.—Weather and River Forecast.
 11:05 A. M.—Market Quotations.
 12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
 12:30 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
 1:30 P. M.—Educational Program—Lecture by C. C. Hall. (Musical numbers to be announced.)
 5:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert.
 6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
 6:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores and Weather Forecast.
 7:00 P. M.—Lecture—By Josephine A. Quist, state leader of Girls' Club work, from Ames, Ia.
 9:00 P. M.—Dance Program (1 hour) P. S. C. Orchestra, with V. B. Rochte baritone soloist.
 Popular music released through the National Association of Broadcasters, of which WOC is a member.

MILLIONS OF SHOOTING STARS REACH THE EARTH EVERY TWENTY-FOUR HOURS
 New York, October 29.—It is estimated that from fifteen to twenty million shooting stars enter the earth's atmosphere every twenty-four hours. On the average they are no bigger than peas or sand grains. Their enormous speed would make them more dreaded than lightning bolts if they were not arrested and consumed before they get through the air.

The design taking first prize was made by Max Kohn and will be used on the regimental flag for the State Training School for Girls at Geneva. Plans for the contest were arranged by the Probation Extension Committee in their efforts to "arouse greater public interest in probation work in the state."

Judges for the contest were Prof. Francis James, art instructor at the State Normal University; E. Mark Evans, former president of the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce; and Miss Clara Ella, of Bloomington.

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 11:00 A. M.—Weather and River Forecast.
 11:05 A. M.—Market Quotations.
 12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.
 2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
 3:30 P. M.—Educational Program—Lecture by Karl G. Stephan. (Musical numbers to be announced.)
 5:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert.
 6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
 6:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores and Weather Forecast.
 8:00 P. M.—Musical Program (1 hr.) P. S. C. Orchestra, with V. B. Rochte, baritone soloist. Popular music released through the National Association of Broadcasters, of which WOC is a member.

FRIDAY
 10:00 A. M.—Opening Market Quotations.
 10:55 A. M.—Time signals.
 11 a. m.—Weather and river forecast.
 11:05 a. m.—Market quotations.
 12 noon—Chimes concert.
 2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
 3:30 p. m.—Educational program—Lecture by C. C. Flanagan. (Musical numbers to be announced.)
 5:45 p. m.—Chimes Concert.
 6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
 6:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores and Weather Forecast.
 8:00 p. m.—Musical Program (1 hour)—Erwin Swindell, Musical Director.
 Program by the choir of the Sacred Heart Church, Moline, Ill., under the

ABE MARTIN
 Th' feller that gits home in th' evenin' without an ambulance, an' with out havin' bought any blue sky securities, an' without a varnish killer breath, don't need no intelligence test. It depends on how much he gits away with how soon we are forgotten.

Copyright Nat'l Newspaper Service

ALL THIS WEEK WE OFFER
 Bon Ton double mesh hair nets, 10c value, each. 5c
 100 bunches finishing braid, big assortment, all colors. 50c
 500 box Aladdin Dye soaps, all colors, 10c value. 5c
 100 yd. spools silk, all bright colors. 5c

Club House corn, 2 for 35c
 Parin House sifted peas, 2 for 25c
 Early June peas, 2 cans 25c
 Scottish Chief corn, 2 cans. 25c
 1/2 lb. Ansona red salmon 15c
 1 lb. tall cans salmon 15c
 6-in. stove pipe or elbows 20c
 Heavy hinges, pr. 20c
 New Boy Scout books 10c
 Lots of new toys, each 10c

Our sales are nearly 50% more than a year ago.

Mayor Who Works for Nothing Gets Requests to Talk

By Associated Press Leased Wire
 Jacksonville—Mayor E. E. Crabtree of Jacksonville, who serves his city without pay, has received more invitations to make addresses in other cities than he "can possibly accept."

One, however, will receive the mayor's consideration and may be accepted. The following telegram has been received by the Mayor from Halifax, Nova Scotia:

"Halifax passing through a serious civic crisis. Would you come to Halifax as our guest and address a public meeting on 'How Jacksonville Rescued Itself.'"

The telegram was signed by W. H. Dennis, publisher of the Halifax Herald.

Englewood High is Winner Flag Contest

Springfield—Prizes in the state wide flag design contest conducted by the Illinois Probation Officers association, have been awarded. Englewood high school, Chicago, took the silver loving cup for the largest number of designs submitted, also first and second prizes for the best designs and seven of the ten smaller prizes.

The design taking first prize was made by Max Kohn and will be used on the regimental flag for the State Training School for Girls at Geneva. Plans for the contest were arranged by the Probation Extension Committee in their efforts to "arouse greater public interest in probation work in the state."

Judges for the contest were Prof. Francis James, art instructor at the State Normal University; E. Mark Evans, former president of the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce; and Miss Clara Ella, of Bloomington.

HEATLESS LIGHT FOUND IN ANIMAL LIFE

New York, October 29.—Scientists are trying to find some practical way of generating light without heat. All existing sources of commercial light produce heat. In nature there are several animals that give off light without generating heat. Among them is a worm called "chactoporus," which lives in a parchment tube and gives off a luminescent slime when disturbed. Then there is a squid found in Japan which has light generating organs in its tentacles. In the Mentor for November, Professor Harvey of Princeton discusses the advantages of cold light and the possibilities of generating it.

CLINTON DEFEATS DIXON SUNDAY AT LOSS OF BELDING
 Star Who Made Touchdown Suffers Fractured Ribs in Play.

Belding, former University of Iowa star and all western end, scored a touchdown for the Clinton Legion yesterday afternoon with but few minutes of playing time left and while he was taken out of the game with several ribs cracked following the play, it was by his plunge that the visitors scored the only points of the day which meant a victory for them by a score of 6 to 0.

Considering the breaks of the game, Clinton should have scored at least five touchdowns, but they tumbled each time when the opportunity to score presented itself. A big crowd of Iowa fans accompanied the team and all proved football enthusiasts from the start, cheering their favorites almost continuously during the afternoon.

Two Clinton Stars
 Belding, of whom much was expected following the receipt of reports of the game a week previous with the Rockford Gophers together with Betzinger, stood the greater part of the work for the visitors. Both proved to be wonders at plowing but lacked ability to hold the ball at critical stages of the contest. The former All-Western end did not prove to be the flash that was expected. Stoick, former Illinois varsity player, excelling him in ground gaining.

Five times during the afternoon the visitors worked the ball up to within a yard or less from Dixon's goal only to lose it by fumbles. Betzinger muffed the oval three times and Belding twice.

The game was one of those attractions which kept the crowd on its feet throughout. Spectacular plays were generously sprinkled through the game. At the opening of the game, Clinton went to work on the Dixon line, using the famous "Belding" play and working the ball down to the Dixon ten yard line. Belding was dispatched to carry the ball through on a line plunge, but registered the first fumble. Betzinger then tried a place kick from the 15 yard line, but this was blocked. After two plays on the line in which they failed to gain a foot, Vaughan punted to his own 30 yard line. Clinton tried the aerial game, but two attempts to forward pass were unsuccessful and the quarter closed.

In the second period Clinton resumed the forward pass but without success. Both teams fought to keep the ball in the center of the field, Dixon gradually breaking up the shift formation and getting through the visitors' line. As the period closed, Clinton again tried the passing system and were successful in completing a play. Austin went to the bench in this period, Conkey taking his place.

Fumbled Near Line
 In the second half, Betzinger received a long pass which netted 30 yards and two line plunges worked the ball dangerously close to Dixon's goal. The Belding war to change the line but fumbled the ball when it was snapped, Gardner recovering it. The locals could not penetrate the heavy visiting line and in tight places were forced to punt. Vaughan stuck his toe in the ball, sending it to his own 30 yard line.

In the third down, Clinton made eight yards and then Belding went through right tackle for ten more. The ball was again worked up to within eight yards of the Dixon goal and on the third down, Belding was selected to advance the ball, but again he fumbled and was carried back for a five yard loss. A forward pass on the last down failed and Vaughan punted to his own 40 yard line.

Passes Gained Ground
 The visitors renewed their passing game with better success, Stoick getting one to Belding for 20 yards and another short one for five more. Belding hit the line and advanced the ball to within one yard of the Dixon goal. Belding was given the ball to dive through for the necessary three feet, but a third time he fumbled, Wimpleberg recovering and starting down the field for the opponent's goal, but was stopped at his own ten yard line, as the quarter ended.

In the opening of the final quarter Clinton renewed its attack on the line and again the ball was worked down to within five yards of Dixon's goal.

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 Belding, of whom much was expected following the receipt of reports of the game a week previous with the Rockford Gophers together with Betzinger, stood the greater part of the work for the visitors. Both proved to be wonders at plowing but lacked ability to hold the ball at critical stages of the contest. The former All-Western end did not prove to be the flash that was expected. Stoick, former Illinois varsity player, excelling him in ground gaining.

Five times during the afternoon the visitors worked the ball up to within a yard or less from Dixon's goal only to lose it by fumbles. Betzinger muffed the oval three times and Belding twice.

The game was one of those attractions which kept the crowd on its feet throughout. Spectacular plays were generously sprinkled through the game. At the opening of the game, Clinton went to work on the Dixon line, using the famous "Belding" play and working the ball down to the Dixon ten yard line. Belding was dispatched to carry the ball through on a line plunge, but registered the first fumble. Betzinger then tried a place kick from the 15 yard line, but this was blocked. After two plays on the line in which they failed to gain a foot, Vaughan punted to his own 30 yard line. Clinton tried the aerial game, but two attempts to forward pass were unsuccessful and the quarter closed.

In the second period Clinton resumed the forward pass but without success. Both teams fought to keep the ball in the center of the field, Dixon gradually breaking up the shift formation and getting through the visitors' line. As the period closed, Clinton again tried the passing system and were successful in completing a play. Austin went to the bench in this period, Conkey taking his place.

Fumbled Near Line
 In the second half, Betzinger received a long pass which netted 30 yards and two line plunges worked the ball dangerously close to Dixon's goal. The Belding war to change the line but fumbled the ball when it was snapped, Gardner recovering

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time.....2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times.....3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.....5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief

Column.....15c per line

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used Computing Scales. Terms or discount for cash. Scales accurate and repaired. Address, "H. H. H." care Telegraph. 24612*

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge business sedan, good as new; Ford sedan; Olds mobile 4; one-ton Ford truck. Heckman & Toffe, Dodge Agency. Tel. 225. 2471*

FOR SALE—Wheel chair, almost new; single bed and springs. Tel. 2367. Residence, 1112 Third St. Mr. A. P. Corbin. 16*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred beagle hound. Priced cheap for quick sale. Inquire Kerst, 321 West Tenth st. 25313*

FOR SALE—Buick 4-5, equipped with Rex winter top, just painted, first-class mechanical condition, four new tires, also one spare. Will sell for \$565 cash. H. E. Bennett. 25313

FOR SALE—Pure buckwheat flour. James P. Manges, phone 358, Dixon, Ill. 25313

FOR SALE—7-passenger Jeffery touring car, all condition. Modern equipment, 5 good tires, new top, side curtains. Must sell at once, \$160.00. Phone K717. 25313*

FOR SALE—One two-roll Appleton shredder in good condition, and two dandy good Poland Chinas sovs and ten pigs. Tel. 48110. J. C. Atkinson. 14.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine in good condition, \$35. Call K925. 25413*

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car. Newly overhauled. Johnnie Fowler, 928 Grant Ave. Tel. X544. 25413*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Down stair flat, 3 rooms and bath, also single room for light housekeeping. 408 Peoria Ave. 25313

FOR RENT—Six-room house, well-cistern, barn, chicken house, and one acre ground. J. B. Ortiguesen, 523 So. Ottawa Ave. Phone K991. 25313*

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room house, bath, furnace, gas, electricity. Garage. Until March or April 1st. Tel. Y610. 25313*

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Weinman, Phone 81. River St. 7412

WANTED—Old style table, either the table with drop leaf or small stand with spindle or twisted legs. Mrs. Saw, care Telegraph, Tel. No. 5.

WANTED—Automobile owners to talk with H. U. Bardwell regarding one of the best insurance companies. With low rates and broad coverage. My office is 119 Galena Ave. 14

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Weinman, Phone 81. River St. 7412

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoes to A. H. Beckingham's Shoe Repair Shop under City National Bank. Prompt service at reasonable prices. 24312*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young girl to help with housework. Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 E. Second St. Tel. 112. 25413

LOST

LOST—Pair of man's gloves, made of yellow pigskin. Finder please notify Evening Telegraph office. 25313

SMART AUTUMN HATS

The smart little beret, with a slight flare at one side and a minimum of trimming, is seen frequently nowadays. It is usually constructed of both velvet and felt.

There is a type of autumn hat worn here today which permits itself no ornament in front. Contrasted with the bare front is a rear heavily trimmed with fruit, flowers, ribbon, feathers, or, indeed, with almost anything rich in texture and bright in shade.

San Francisco to New York, by way of the Panama Canal, is 5290 miles.

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Yes, we have BRIDGE SCORES

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"THE FOOL"

BY CHANNING POLLOCK

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Dilly Gilliam, her mother, Mrs. Gilliam, with Lella Thornbury, a divorcee, are trimming a Christmas tree in the Church of the Nativity, a fashionable church of New York. Orson, the cocky lawyer, comes in with Jerry Goodkind. A man-about-town, who is interested in Clara Jewett, engaged to the Reverend Daniel Gilchrist, the assistant rector of the church, in bad favor because of his radical sermons.

Dr. Wadham, the rector, drops in to attend a meeting of the wardens. Jerry proposes marriage to Clara. Daniel hears Charles Benfield demand his dismissal from the church of the Nativity.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Oh, yes," returned Goodkind stily. "There's a man out there, too, who says he won't go away until he sees you." He reached over and put a hand on Gilchrist's shoulder. "Dan, you're an awfully decent fellow, but I still think you made a mistake going into the church. If you ever want to talk it over with me, I'd be glad to help you—any time. You know that, Goodby, Doctor. Goodby, Dan, and a merry Christmas." And he was gone.

Dr. Wadham paced the floor in silence for a few moments.

"Daniel, you're in trouble," he announced.

"Doctor, I'm used to it," Gilchrist answered, smiling.

"Then you don't care for your position in this church?"

"There's only one thing I care for more."

"And that is?"

"To be worthy of it."

"When you're as old as I am, Daniel," he sighed resignedly, "you'll understand that being honest doesn't necessarily mean being disagreeable."

"Doesn't it mean—telling the truth?"

"So you know the truth, Daniel?"

"Yes, don't you? Doesn't every man—in his heart? And if we want to keep it in our hearts and never think about it or look it in the face, shouldn't some one open the door and cry, 'Behold!' I didn't tell them anything they didn't know. Doctor, I don't know anything they don't know. I just reminded them—"

"That isn't fair. These good people have given—"

"Given—what cost them nothing. Frumpy and trumpery and diamond stars. He waved a hand toward the beaded tree. "That's how all of us give—what we don't need. What we don't even want."

Doctor, and, honestly, what would you say tomorrow if your wife told you she'd sold her rings and given the money to the poor?"

"Why, I—"

"You'd say she was crazy."

"But there's no necessity—"

"Oh, yes, there is. There'll be people lying in the parks tonight. What would Mrs. Tice say if I invited them to sleep in her parlor?"

"That there's reason why she should share dirt and disease."

"Exactly! We may believe in the brotherhood of man, but we know about germs. We're not sure what is truth, but there's one thing we are sure of and mean to be sure of, and that's our own comfort. You know that and I know it and they know it—but we mustn't say it. All right. In God's name what are we to say?"

Dr. Wadham had been awaiting an opening. He saw it now.

"Precisely," he interposed. "That brings us to tomorrow's sermon. I understand you intend to talk about the strike."

"That's not a very pleasant subject for Christmas. Wouldn't it be more fitting to preach from the text, 'Glory to God in the Highest'?"

"And on earth, peace, good will toward men," Daniel added.

"Yes," agreed Dr. Wadham, delighted at what he interpreted as an

acceptance of the suggestion. "You might say, 'There are many kinds of peace—'"

"But there aren't," interrupted Daniel.

"There is physical peace," went on the rector, "peace that came with the end of this cruel war."

"There is no peace," said Daniel abruptly. "There is only fear—and hate—and vanity—and lust, and envy, and greed—of men and nations. There are only people preying on one another, and a hungry horse at the very doors of your church. No, doctor, my text will be 'And Peter followed after off.'"

Daniel looked through the soft shadows into the distance.

"I don't understand," Dr. Wadham stammered.

"We all follow—after off," Daniel's answer was as abstract as though Dr. Wadham were not there. Something strange, something glorious, shone in his eyes.

"Follow whom?"

"Christ!" Daniel replied—as

he turned to the little white-collared man curiously.

though far away through the shadows he saw him.

"Daniel—my dear fellow!" the rector exclaimed.

Daniel listened as one detached about that for a long time.

"Wondering," suggested Dr. Wadham, unable to comprehend.

"What would happen if anybody really tried to live like Christ," Gilchrist spoke fervently.

"I won't work, Daniel," Dr. Wadham spoke feelingly with a trace of disconsolation in his voice.

"It's a beautiful ideal, but it won't work. Times have changed, and things are different. Life isn't as simple as it was 2000 years ago. The trouble with you, Daniel, is that you're not practical."

"I wonder," Gilchrist remarked thoughtfully.

"At least you must promise not to discuss the strike."

"I can't do that, doctor."

"Or else let me take the pulpit."

"I won't do that," his emphatic tone brought Dr. Wadham's shoulders back squarely.

"Very well," he said sharply. "Preach your Christmas sermon, and afterward—"

"Yes!"

"I think you may find a greater field of usefulness elsewhere."

The men stood face to face for a moment, both tense. It was Daniel who turned and lifted his hand to his face.

"I'm sorry, Daniel," said Dr. Wadham, his tone softening. "I know

the first year to 53 in 1922."

"That certainly shows that the nurse has been of some value to the community," the mayor remarked.

"And," he added, "we hope to reduce the amount of contagion still further by systematic school inspection and proper attention to the individual health of each child."—Bureau Co. Republican.

LA SALLE GRAND JURY INDICTS GRAPE SWINDLER

On the evidence of Fred Bolatta, of Marseilles, who was swindled out of \$1,200 by a concern dealing in California grapes, Alfred Modern of Chicago, was indicted Tuesday by the LaSalle county grand jury.

Modern is said to have collected about \$36,000 from fruit dealers and fled to the old country. He is reported to be under arrest in Budapest, but it will require about \$1,400 to get him back to the United States. Prosecution is somewhat doubtful.

Modern was president of the concern and had made former sales to his victims in other occasions the grapes were received by customers, but this time none was shipped. Most of Modern's other victims are residents of Chicago.

It is claimed that federal agents are interested in the extradition of Modern and he may yet be brought back to stand trial.

Of the world's population, three persons die every two seconds.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wych's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, say well-known druggists here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wych's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

Rub Rheumatism or Sore, Aching Joints

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly.

"St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has relieved millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains,

HIGH SCHOOLS OVER AMERICA INCREASE ATTENDANCE

State of Illinois Sets Pace — Fewer Pupils Drop Out.

If the boy or girl who formerly "quit school" at the end of the seventh or eighth grade is not actually becoming extinct his ranks are being decimated annually, according to reports covering an average ten year period compiled from the offices of public instruction in ten central states.

The percentage of increased high school attendance for the period was taken as the medium for estimate. The average increase figure for the decade was found to be 95.4 per cent with extremes ranging between 1,000 per cent, the figure reported by Oklahoma, to 40 per cent, that of Iowa.

While the figures do not unqualifiedly represent the increased proportion of grade school students entering high schools—the factors of increasing population applying largely in newer states—they do indicate the eighth grade and high school gradually is being eliminated.

Show Great Increases

In Oklahoma, according to a statement issued by Luther Russell, state high school inspector, the increase in 11 years from 1910 to 1921 was from 8,125 to 62,021, or 1,000 per cent. Figures supplied by the department of education of Kentucky set the increase from 11,856 in 1913, to 36,000 in 1923—an advance of 203 per cent, while in South Dakota the total number of high school students in 1922, 19,683, represented a jump of 162 per cent from the 7,509 enrolled in 1912.

Vernon M. Reigel, state director of education for Ohio, gave the increase in that state as 120 per cent, an advance from 80,609, the figure for 1912 to 178,405, that for 1922.

Being the belief that the showing in his state was particularly good in view of the strong call of the many industries of the state "for boys to get out of school into work," Thomas E. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction of Michigan, reported the increase there at from 49,466 in 1912 to 106,406 in 1922, an increase of 115 per cent.

High school attendance in Kansas has increased 85 per cent during the last ten years, according to J. W. Mil-el, state superintendent of public instruction, who placed the figure for total attendance in 1913 at 39,932, compared with 72,774 in 1922.

Increase in Indiana

A jump of 70 per cent in high school attendance from 1913 to 1923 was reported by Leonard B. Job, assistant state superintendent of public instruction of Indiana. The exact increase was given as from 49,882 in 1913 to an estimated total of 101,425 in the latter year. Compulsory attendance up to the age of 16 years was given principal credit for the good showing.

The per cent of increase during the last decade for Illinois was set at 42 by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction. Total high school enrollment in 1913 was 74,568 and in 1922 106,997.

"Bringing the high school to the pupils" by means of establishing rural high schools in connection with consolidated schools and merging the eighth grades with the high school by creation of junior high schools is noted by Miss May E. Francis, state superintendent of public instruction of Iowa, as influencing the greater proportional gain in high school attendance in that state during the last decade. Between 1910 and 1920 the enrollment grew from 45,235 to 68,217, an advance of 40 per cent, she said.

Texas proved no exception. In the five year period since 1918, the increase in high school attendance has been 35 per cent, or a growth from 125,000 to 175,000 in the period, according to S. M. Marras, state superintendent of public instruction.

Figures issued by the state department of education of Wisconsin, with offices in Madison, set the increase there at 81 per cent, or a gain of from 49,912 in 1912 to 72,423 in 1922.

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TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. V. and I. C. railroads:

Northwestern.

EAST BOUND		
No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
6 Daily	3:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
**26 Daily	5:47 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
24 Daily	6:52 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
18 Daily	7:01 a.m.	9:35 a.m.
20 Daily	1:21 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
4 Ex. Sunday	3:38 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
12 Daily	8:20 p.m.	8:55 p.m.
100 Sun. only	4:18 p.m.	7:35 p.m.

WEST BOUND		
No.	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
3 Daily	12:15 a.m.	2:53 a.m.
15 Daily	6:30 a.m.	10:58 a.m.
****13 Daily	10:30 a.m.	12:31 p.m.
119 Daily	10:30 a.m.	1:06 p.m.
35 Daily	5:01 p.m.	8:07 p.m.
11 Daily	6:05 p.m.	8:34 p.m.
27 Daily	8:00 p.m.	10:24 p.m.
*1 Daily	8:10 p.m.	10:38 p.m.
17 Daily	10:15 p.m.	12:36 p.m.

PEORIA PASSENGER
601—Leaves Dixon at 8:25 a. m.; arrives Peoria 12:05 p. m., except Sunday.

* No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Des Moines or for Salt Lake City or beyond.

* No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

*** No. 26 stops at Dixon for Chicago passengers only.

**** No. 13 carries west bound coach passengers, except those for Denver.

† No. 19 carries Denver coach passengers and Portland and Los Angeles sleepers.

Illinois Central.

SOUTH BOUND		
No.	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
119 Ex. Sunday	6:00 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
123 Daily	9:45 a.m.	10:52 a.m.
131 Ex. Sunday	3:45 p.m.	4:50 p.m.

NORTH BOUND		
No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
132 Ex. Sunday	9:53 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
120 Daily	5:12 p.m.	6:25 p.m.
124 Ex. Sunday	8:58 p.m.	10:10 p.m.

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